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# TRAN

# Tanks Make Show Of Force In City.

Teheran, Iran., Mar. 20. The government imposed a curfew on this capital tonight and made a show of force with tanks under martial law in a hard hitting effort to

smash a ring of terror by assassins. Premier Hussein Ala's new pro-Western government acted amid strikes and a flood of unconfirmed reports of new assassinations in the wake of the killing of General Ali Razmara 13 days ago, and the wounding of former Education Minister Abdul Zanganeh by an enraged student yesterday.

# Winner Back Gives Big

Tokyo, Mar. 20. A 30-year-old Japanese civil attempts. servant has "re-donated" Lady Gascoigne's Hillman automobile, claimed martial law immediately which he won last week in a after it had been presented to raffle to raise funds for the Tokyo Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi Animal Hospital, according to at noon. Some Cabinet posts the newspaper Asahi Shimbun still were not filled because

Yusuke Kauchi, who works for the Government Railways, figured that the car was almost worthicss to him. He did not know how to drive. Neither was to upset the security of the his income as a Government employee sufficient to maintain

If he sold the car for 1,500,000 | severely. yen, he would have to pay more than 1,000,000 yen in taxes. He wanted to donate at least hulf Tehera. Rice Chief General Annam and Cochin-China of the net proceeds to the Society Mohamme Daftari with Gen- what may be the preliminary for the Prevention of Cruelty to eral Abdul Sesein Hejazi. Gen. phase of their next big attack Animals, and he felt obliged to Hejazi wa he reged with en- on the French-held Tonkin treat all friends and relatives, forcing mar, vit. 's, ordered in delta. who congratulated him on his Teheran an vits "good luck."

wou'd be left to him would be military aide . the Shah, almost nothing.

tish Embassy in Tokyo and the main avenues past the Forest along the banks of the "artificial squabble" with Israel offered to "re-donate" the car American Embassy, scene of re- Saigon River north of Saigon, which she was maintaining for to the Society for the Preven- cent Communist demonstrations the French killed 27 and took "internal political purposes." tion of Cruelty to Animals, of against General Douglas Mac- six prisoners. which Lady Gascoigne is the Arthur and the British owned President.

Although wife of the former head of the curiew, banning the public from 35 rebel cantonments, an army United Kingdom Linison Mission the streets between midnight radio station, and a printing in Tokyo, refused the "re-dona- and 5 a.m., with the exception works, tion." Kauchi left the car outs of Wednesday night, the Persian side the Embassy and went New Year, when traffic will be back to his home in Morioka, permitted until 2 a.m. - Asso-Northern Japan.—Reuter.

One jumour, which no official could confirm or deny, said Governor General Manouchar Egbal and his Police Chief had been slain at Tabriz, capital of 'Azerbaijan Province. That province was ruled by a pro-Soviet separatist government in 1946. A rumour that was officially denied said Major Mehdi Namdar and Jamal Imami, a member of the Lower House (Majlis) of Parliament, had been largets of assassination

The new government proprospective members were too terrorised by assassination threats to accept the jobs.

The proclamation said, "Gangster elements have been trying public in Teheran." And declared, "ali gangster elements and opportunists who disturb the peace? will be punished

NEW POLICE CHIEF Turbs for the proclama- munique said. Soon after

eight-

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Lady Gascolgne, Gen. Hejozi then ordered the cartridge factories, one foundry,



Seyd Abolghassem Kashani, leader of the anti-British terrorist organisation in Iran.

# **VIETMINHESE AMBUSHED**

Victnamese ambushed Vietminh troops near Donghoi on the Annam coast, half way between Saigon and Tonkin. killing 50 and taking soners, a French Army munique reported today.

The Victminh have P. mi r Ala supplanted stepping up their operations

In local actions in the delta two months. He is a mander in the past. 24 hours, French' Kauchi estimated that what of Iran's Mik try Con Sand Union forces killed 53 and took 16 prisoners, the French com-

In a big sweep in Cochin-He took the prize to the Bri- tanks' rolled fown one of China, through the Anson firmly indeed" to end her

Foreign Legion troops, at the same time, destroyed four

· French aircraft again pounded Vietminh installations outside the Tonkin bridgehead and in Cochin-China,—Reuter.

# Govt Important Debate Votes GREEMENT EGYPTIAN

CRITICISED HOTLY

KEY SITUATION

"We must remember that there

is a different point of view about

this matter in Egypt," he said.

"Egypt is in a key situation in

Egypt was neutral in the last

war until practically the very

facilities. It was understood that

"As far as I can discover, at

said to the Egyptians about our

scaling down the debt in future

or making special postwar

settlements or putting in any

SURPRISE EXPRESSED

Asked by a Labour Member

whether there was a Cabinet

is our counten-claim".

the sea?"

through the Suez Canal to

matter was being considered at

New York, Mar. 20.

the United Nations Reuter.

Maryknoll

Britain would pay for them.

the Middle East."

ment remember.

London, Mar. 20. The Government gained a majority of only three votes in the House of Commons tonight after a debate on its new money agreement with Egypt.

The figures were 294 to 291. As the vote was on a motion for the adjournment of the House—a way of allowing a vote—the House of Commons then adjourned for the night.

Some Labour members' joined in the Opposition's criticism of the agreement, and indicated that they would not vote.

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy | Mr Galtskell said Britain leader of the Conservatives, could say it was unfair and opened the Opposition's attack, ask for the cancellation of He maintained that Parliament some of the debt but that was should not accept the new a different thing from repudia-Anglo-Egyptian financial agree- ting it without agreement.

By this agreement Britain would release to Egypt £150,-000,000 worth balances in the next thirteen and a half years. She would also facilitate the supply Egypt of £11,000,000 worth of oil a year for the next 10 years. Mr Eden-whose speech was punctuated by Opposition cheers -referred to the Egyptian ban During all this period Britain on British tankers taking oil to was running up these debts.

## Haifa, Israel, through the Sucz the 1936 Treaty in giving Britain FANTASTIC

Canal.

Britain was having to bring the oil all the way round Africa no time while these payments or from around the Caribbean were being made was anything at "tremendous cost," he said. i "absolutely fantastic", especially when there was a world shortage of tankers, Britain had to bear the full extra cost caused by the Egyp-

counter-claims," he added. tian Government's action which the International Sucz Canal Convention, Mr Eden said. Mr Reginald Paget (Labour) said he agreed with much of

what Mr Eden said. The British Navy should be

## vessels were not interfered with. OUT OF DATE

ordered to see that British

Mr Thomas Reid (Labour) said that there was no getting away from the fact that Britain owed Egypt this money. But he thought that the agreement should be part of other negotiations for a general settlement. "I appeal to my Egyptian friends to end the blockade of the Suez Canal", he said. It was "out of date and a loss to

everyone", he added, Mr Oliver Crosthwalte Eyre (Conservative) said that Winston Churchill had made clear\_during the war, when he was Prime Minister, that counter-claims would be made for services rendered.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that as far as he knew. Mr Churchill never said anything on the subject at all in public during the

IRONICAL Mr Mott Radeliffe (Conservative) said the more the Chancellor gave way to Egypt the more difficult dt would be to stand up to the Persians. The Government must really stop giving way "to anybody who shouts loudly enough".

Mr Richard Crossman, leader of the "Keep Left" group in the Reds that the money would not be used by the Egyptians to buy

Mr Churchill intervened to say that a destroyer was being finished here and would be sent to Egypt though it was needed SISTERS for Britain's anti-submarine de-

Mr Crossman said he felt this confirmed the need for a changed "Two "Maryknoll priests and policy on export licences. He said it was ironical that by the Chinese Communists armed services, AEC, special privileges" a country Hongkong, a Catholic missionary most, and AEC contractors. which, through the closing of group announced today.

which, through the closing of the Halfa refinery, had prevented Britain earning millions of dollars.

DYING POLICY

He described the oil clause in the new agreement as "the last kick of a dying policy, which has utterly falled."

He hoped that Mr Herbert Hoped that Mr Herbert Hoped that Mr Herbert Marcellins Grodin of West-brook, Maine, and Sister Paul Marcellins of the Marcellins of the Marcellins of Now England, Morrison (the new Foreign Morrison (the new Foreign Morrison) (the new Foreign Morrison)

that I shall vote for the Government," he said

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# Prospects Of A Settlement

Ottawa, Mar. 20. The External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, held out hope for early negotiation of a settlement of the Korcan war when he told Parliament that the full in the fighting might bring a "de facto" ocase-fire which would enable the United Nations' and the Chinese Communists to arrange a DCSCC.

Mr . Pearson made the statement during a discussion on whether UN forces should recross the 38th Parallel in North Korea, He said discussions among nations engaged in the fighting were being held in Washington, He added that the decisions would be governed by both military and political considerations.

He said also that he thought the United Nations' should take advantage of a Iuli in fighting to reopen negotiations on a coasciire. -United Press.

# TESTS

Washington, Mar. 20. A new series of atomic Korean peninsula. the British-owned refinery at Egypt was merely carrying out bomb blasts is underway at Eniwetok

> gramme of a "major" character clated Press. and said one aim is to gather information which will help architects design buildings to stand up better under atomic

Mr Churchill Intervened The project at the remote now, that there ... was a solemn Britain held to be contrary to ingrecement of the war cabinet Coperation Greenhouse. of all parties that Britain would put in counter-claims. hint as to what type, or types, Whether that was imparted to of atomic weapons, were in-Egypt he could not at the movolved.

> Presumably, though, would be models substantially the incessant pounding of enemy Bartlett, political comimproved as compared with grontline troops and interdiction mentator When Labour Members ex- those tested in the first series of enemy supply lines. B-29s Chronicle, who says it is pressed surprise at this, Mr of Enlwetok trials in the spring attacked vital military installa-Churchill said he thought it of 1948. The three bombs Hons at Hamhung with excellent based on "trustworthy infair for the British who tested then were described as results, while fighters and light formation reaching me were fighting in the defence "improved" over their pre- bombers flying in support of the direct from Formosa." of Egypt from Rommel to have decessors. 'Presumably,' too, UN ground forces indicted heavy some claim to consideration for the tests would involve some- damage on enemy supplies and the cost of maintaining their thing different from the gun emplacements. weapons tested recently at Las Vegas, Nevada—that is, different in explosive capabilities,

or in proposed use. minute on that point Mr Churchill replied, "I am sure there HYDROGEN BOMB It is even conceivable that a Mr Gaitskell commented that hydrogen bomb might be at missions yesterday in the areas a decision taken within a cabinet was one thing, but it way has been made on the full tacking entrenched enemy troops would have been very much scale studies which have been

it to be able to say to Egypt, now, "We told you at the time that is within the realm we were going to do this" ... possibility that the AEC could put a relatively, small amount Mr Churchill said he thought of hydrogen material around an Britain should have said to the A-bomb—just to see if the thing Egyptians after the war, "Here would work, as guidance for

continued, effort on a When Mr Gaitskell was refer-H-bomb. ring to the ban on tankers going One reasonable possibility is Haifa, Mr Paget (Labour) said, that the tests will, or perhaps What have we got the Navy already have, include a trial of for if it is not to see that our an . A-bomb "dropped in the ships go on lawful occasions on ocean close to a land area, to determine the possible effects of Mr Guitskell said that Britain on enemy bomb dropped in an

American harbour. could not use her fleet when the The AEC said it made today's statement, in answer to inquiries from the American Institute of Architects. "Test programmes" at Enlive-

tok, the Commission said. "Include extensive provisions for measurement of atomic weapons' effects on structures and materials of various kinds. JOINT TASK FORCE

"The Wlest programme, at Eniwetok." the Commission ndded, "is being carried out by Joint Task Force III. commanded by Lieutenant-General Elwood R. Quesada, USAF, and two sisters arrested in December is made up of personnel of the Britain should "reward with have been released and sent to civil agencies of the govern-

"In order to assure the safety

Morrison (the new Foreign North Dakota North Dakota Secretary) would have a concern talk other than that the four public release at this time in that spirit of goodwilk and hope ber in the Raying Diocese in Associated Press.

# Reds Put Up A

# Fight REARGUARD ACTION

Tokyo, Mar. 21. United Nations troops advancing yesterday (Tuesday) along the mountainous spine of Contral Korea collided with the stiffest enemy resistance in days.

There were increasing signs, mainly on the Central front, that the Communists were getting ready to make a stand after the long re-

Rearguard Communists fought bitterly north of Hongchon, abandoned Red bastion on the central front 55 miles east of Scoul.

On the western front, US forces driving north of recaptured Scoul met heavier enemy artillery, mortar and small nrms fire for the second straight day, The Americans are moving up Korea's ancient corridor of conquest toward Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul,

In one of the most stringent news restrictions since the war began, General Douglas Mac-Arthur prohibited correspondents from referring to dis-

proving against locating. UN forces in grounds in the Pacific, the relation to the politically imAtomic Energy Commission portant 38th parallel, pre-war arbitrary dividing line between Communist North and Re-It referred to a "test" pro- publican South Korea,-Asso-

## HQ COMMUNIQUE

Tokyo, Mar. 21. General MacArthur's communique said today that the UN forces scored "moderate" gains In the cust central sector of their The Commission gave no Korean front on Tuesday and "sizable" gains on the west central front.

The communique said that UN: they aircraft on Tuesday continued

area, the communique said?

Novy and Marine carriertrial explosion of the proposed based aircraft. flew air support tempted, just to see what head- north and northeast of Seoul, atin these areas, and struck better if one wanted to enforce underway for more than a year enemy communications lines and supply points in central and northeastern Korea. The bombardment of the east

> surface units continued as the areas might ultimately become Naval cannonade on Woman an effective "cushion" between entered its 32nd day. The shell- the Chinese Communist forces ing of bridges and warehouses and Southeast Asia, but not continued in the Songlin area .- | under the discredited flag of United Press.

# Japs To Set Up Trade Agency In London

London, Mar. 20. The Japanese government will be represented in London soon for the first time since the attack on Pearl Harbour in 1941. Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today that the government has agreed, to the opening of a Japanese overseas trade agency in Britain,

Foreign Office and Board of Trade officials said Japan had not yet nomina. ted anyone to head the agency. Whoever was chosen, they emphasised. would not have diplomatic status but would be ranked as a private citizen.

Theonew arener would be similar to those stready set up by Japan in a numbor of countries, including France and the United States, pending signing of a peace treaty with the Allied powers.-Associated Press.

# dances to a certain point on the Korean peninsula. (This was an obvious ban

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Mar. 20. There has been an "impressive purger of Chiang Kai-shek's advisers and the notorious influence of the Soong family has been abolished. This is reported this morning by Vernon

He says disquiet has been -caused :: hero : by : articles : appear-The air resupply operation ing in Tokyo to the effect that continued with combat trans- an invasion of the Chinese mainports lifting more than 400 tons land by a force of some 300,000 of vital supplies to the battle Chinese from Formosa is under consideration.

> But despite the purge of Chiang's staff, he continues, the British view is that it would be extremely unwise to support Chiang in organising a Chinese civil war.

Thère is considerable resentment against the Peking Government he says, especially in South coast road and rail centres by and Southwest China and these Chiang Kal-shek.



# cluted Press. COMMENT OF THE DAY

FITHE meeting of deputies which is supposed to work out a programme for a new conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers is still caught in a deadlock for which there is as yet no solution in sight. Both Soviet Russia and the Western Powers have made gestures at compromise involving some slight modifications of their original positions, and there is still a chance that the talks will lead to agreement on what the Foreign Ministers are to talk about. But it is becoming evident that this chance rests not so much on any hope for real agreement on the substance of the issues involved as on an apparent eagerness on the part of Moscow, following its defeat and the neutralisation of its veto power in the United Nations, to convene a new four-Power conference as a new propaganda forum in which it could advance its aims while holding the power to veto any agreement that did not meet its terms. For the Paris talks have again. emphasised the wide gap that separates East from West in respect-to both the causes of the world-wide tensions and the steps that must be taken to arrive at settlements which would guarantee at least a tolerable truce. In any case the Soviets have made it plain that they are not interested in any real settlement but only in promoting their own policy designed to prevent any German contribution to Western defence, to split the Western Powers over this issue, if possible, and to prepare the necessary conditions for an ultimate Soviet control of all Germany as a preliminary step toward, the domination of all Europe. For that purpose, they hark back to the demilitarisation provisions of the Potsdam Agreement, which they have long since broken and dishonoured, to frighten Europe, including pome

# Deadlock At Paris

German rearmament while at the same time appealing to German nationalism with a programme calling for German unification, a peace treaty and ultimate withdrawal of all occupation forces under conditions which would leave wide to Soviet Germany open penetration. Moreover, to put this programme on the agenda of a Big Four conference they are perfectly willing to discuss the issue of armaments raised by the West, not in an effort to redress the imbalance of forces now imperilling Europe but rather to increase their own preponderance of armed force by a proportional and un-Controlled armament reduction which would be effective only in the West and would leave the West more defenceless than ever. The Western Powers have long since agreed upon a policy in respect to Germany as well as in the matter of armaments, and outside of the Paris meeting they stand firm on their decisions. But within the meeting they still give the impression that all these decisions might be for sale for amess of pottage in the form of new Soviet promises which are not worth the paper they are written on. The political upheaval in France, the change in the Foreign Ministry in London and vacation time in Washington may be partly responsible for this, but it would seem that the time has come to take a stand lest Moscow gain by Western default. The Western standpoint has been fully explained in the diplomatic notes which preceded the present moeting, in particular the last British, note, which listed all the points the Western Powers want to have settled to rid the world of its present tensions. There is no reason why, in view of the Boviet attitude, they should shrink from spelling them out on the agenda of a Big Four meeting and then leave It to Moscow to accept or reject.

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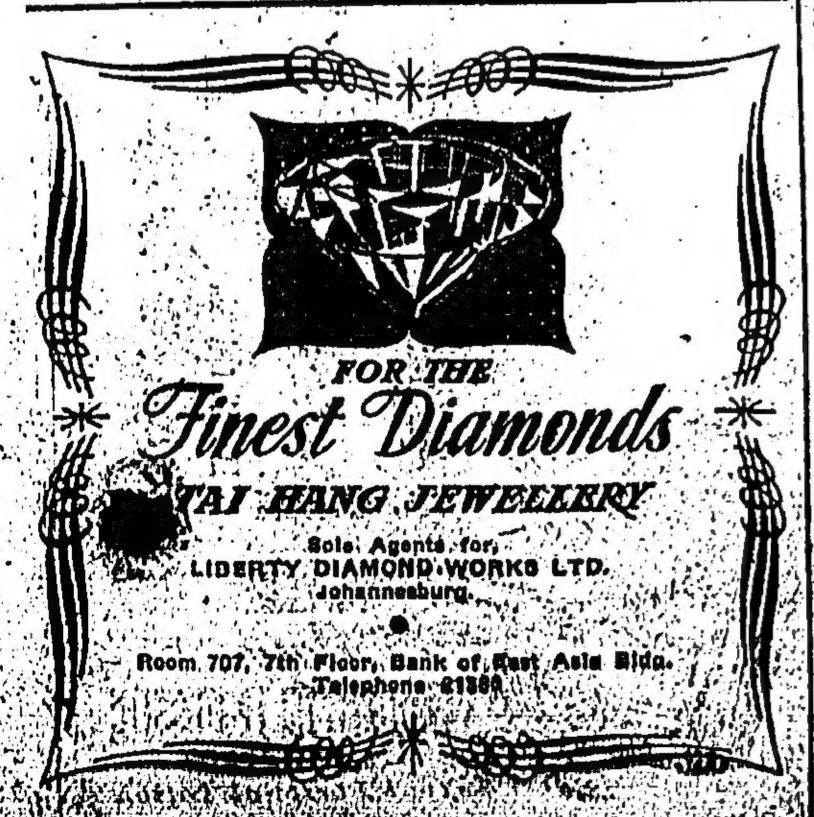
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# WOMANSENSE





# Blazer-Striped Bolero—In Cotton or Taffeta

MANY fabric houses are turn-ing out Gay Nineties blazer stripes for blouses, skirts, and boleros such as shown. They are strikingly different and so easy to make that several in different colours of stripes are in

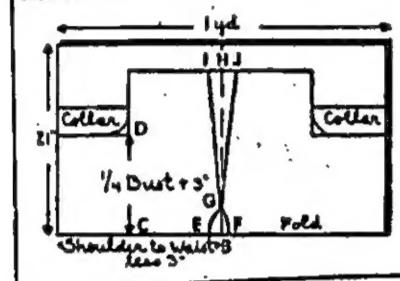
One yd. of 42" rayon taffeta. or cotton will make a bolero, Time required to make is only a short afternoon or evening.

Wrong Side Out

Straighten fabric. Fold wrong side out, solvage edges together,

fold toward you.

To chalk out: B is shoulder to waist length less 3" to right of A. C is 1/2 armhole plus 2" to left of B, D is 1/4 bust plus 3" above C.



# REVERSING NATURE

A novelty of the Canadian location filming of 20th Century-Fox's picture, "Thirteenth Letter," starring Linda Darnell and Charles Boyer, was the fact the picture was shot indoors when the sun was out and outdoors when it rained. In order to take advantage of gloomy, rainy weather necessary for several scenes, Director Preminger issued orders for "cover" sets in case of sunshine!



E is 1/4 neck to left of B and F 1" to right of B. G is 1/4 neck plus 1/2" above B. Measure up from G length you want sleeves to come on arm and locate H. I and J are each 11/4" from H.

## To Edge of Fabric

Draw a line from D to left to edge of fabric. Draw a line straight up from D - connect this line with I. Turn fabric on line G - H and cut front and back the same, curving the underarm as shown,

Cut collar pieces out, as shown, from pieces cut away at the underarm, A seam is necessury in centre back of collar.

Cut for centre front opening line A to E. Cut E to G to F front opening. Seam shoulders and underarms. Make a 1" hem in bottom of sleeves and 114" hem in bottom of jacket.

Baste the collar on, casing neckline of bolero slightly so i cannot draw. Stitch collar, then turn and slip-stitch raw edge to cover the scam.

"And what did they all do, when each of them invited the

others to a party?" Hanid in-

"This is what happened," said

Mr Punch. "The potato bugs

didn't' like to disappoint their

friends the May flies so they

went to the plum party, al-

though they didn't care much

like to disappoint their friends

A Good Timo

"I hope," Hanld said, "that

quired of Mr Punch.



Hostess

Charm

## By . GRACE THORNCLIFFE

WITH us once more is that popular piece of interior decoration, the one-piece hostess for neck. Use pieces from pyjama suit. This one is in plum selvage edges to face centre coloured velveteen, with matching faille for the turned back cuff on the shawl collar and for the cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves. It has six faille buttons, two closing above the waist, four below. Slit pockets at the hips. The outfit is beautifully tailored with colour and fabric interest.

### None **● 9842** AAQGB AJ9832 SOUTH ♠ KJ ♥QJ974 ♦ KQ5 BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE North-South vul. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$5

to-conquer .- He immediately led a low spade from dummy. East calmly played the six of spaces, and now South had to guess whether to play the king or the jack.

South went through all the or-thodox procedures. He looked at East, and then he looked at West. His next step was to look at the ceiling. He then soratched his head and stroked his chin. He finally played the king of spades with the air of a man who has made up his

That was the end of poor South. He was now bound to lose spades, a club, and a trump.

THERE is no need to comment on the first trick. South had to guess what West was doing on the opening lead, and perhaps the play of the acc of hearts was merely a bad guess. The rest of it, however, was not a bad guess but actually a very bad play.

There was no earthly need for South to take his spade guess at the second trick. He should have led a club from dummy to get some information about the hand. East would have stepped up with the ace of clubs, and then East probably would have returned a low spade.

At this stage, South would be in a position to do some real thinking instead of merely scratching his head. East had passed third hand. He had already shown up void of hearts and with the ace of clubs. Could be also have the ace of frabace

Bouth would logically come to the conclusion that East would have found a bid if he also held the ace of spades. Hence, South would finesse the jack of spades and make

# • BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

homework - which is why some juniors won't pass.

tibo persons in every hundred have singing voices. Tell that to the guy in the bathtub.

Women are the only people besides men who dress in front of mirrors to see what's

Going on trade is the condition of the condition in the condition in the condition is considered on the condition of the condition of the condition is condition of the conditio

silly euphemism), that the speed of light has again been miscalculated. What effrontery! That is what comes of ignoring the fundamental physical content of atmospheric mutations.

NO, BUT

STEAMER TRUNKS

**JACOBY** 

ON BRIDGE

Why Guess When

The King's Better

By OSWALD JACOBY

TT is sometimes hard to imagine

I how a player can possibly

find a way to lose a particular contract. For example, in to-

day's hand it may seem that

South had to be very ingenious

to be set at four hearts. Actually,

South didn't do anything very remarkable. It is sad, but true,

that thousands of players might

West opened the five of hearts

the bidding indicated that

have made the same mistake.

dummy had ruffing power and

short suft. West's Intention, a very

proper one, was to reduce dummy's

every opportunity.

WEST (D)

ruffing power by leading trumps at

Having misplayed the trumps,

South looked around for new worlds

NORTH

▲9752

₩A 10832

EAST

4Q10863

South

A 106

The new figure, 180,432 miles per second, will considerably modify the calculations of Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht, who is planning a fourth attempt to reach the moon. He has constructed a proto-nylon rocket, incorporatirg a new heavier-than-fish component called ditrimoloxuol-gyloxene. This vaporous resistant as nornolite, and is the only known refulgent with a hypermorphary action at unknown altitudes. The rocket is doned off from the world. Only Russian spies are allowed to The home of lost courses loiter in the neighbourhood. To the moon and back!

experiences having persuaded an arm was thrust in, and her him that a team of experts in plate abstracted, "She suspectthe rocket is about as much help as a herd of hornets in a

ho- recket is built on the booms-(a rang principle, and the Doctor diagonally, and back again to partir in five days. He will not attempt to land on the moon this time. Asked what he thought of the theory that anyone flying as fast as light to the moon would get back to trid left it. Strabismus said:
"That would mean that I had reached the moon 50,000 years before getting there. The two time - space - continuum - luga would cancel each other out," Touch - and go (I hope) A S I predicted, the threatened A strike of ambulance drivers is worrying the Government

Naval detachments may be rushed to London, to bring sick Socialists to the House by There is no truth in the report that a Tory M.P. with complete except for the nozzle, measles deliberately mingled and Waggling Parva is cor- with Government supporters in

AN elderly woman has com-A plained that, while she THIS time the sage will make was eating a meal by the win-the attempt alone, former dow of a restaurant in Oxford, ed an undergraduate."

The lost enchantments of the telephone booth. The nylon middle-nged, and so forth,

# YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

TF you are born on this first you are ruled by Mars, the god of war. But you are also influenced, in lesser degree, by the outgoing sign. Places, and will retain some of its attributes. However, the fighter and the ploneer in ideas and action—the characteristics of the ascending sign-will predominate. You wi also have talent in music and this gift should be developed from South looked at the opening lead with great suspicion. Since this particular South would not dream of leading away from the king of trumps if he were a defender, he did not imagine that West had done so. He decided that East must have the king of trumps, and that the only chance to avoid the loss of a trump trick was to put up dummy's ace of hearts at once When he did so. East discarded the three of spades, and South grouned mightily. carliest youth.

You are fundamentally an idealist and have a rather philosophical turn of mind. Although you are an ambitious dreamer, you also have a full share of practicality. Consequently, you are the type to make some of those dreams come

This should be a working day-a Use your personality. In making good time to make some of those dreams come true. Show initiative, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

Constructive plans will result in success. If you know where you are going, you can get there today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

If something is bothering you, put your mind on it and you can solve become a turning point in your mind on it and you can solve become a turning point in your your mind on it and you can solve it early. Be analytical.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
There is romance in the air for you. Be sure you recognise it when it appears. Enjoy yourself. LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)-This can be an important day in your life. Some new experience should prove very beneficial. 24-Bept, 23)-VIIIGO (Aug. matters disturb Don't let minor your equilibrium. Stay calm no matter what happens.

You have a deep interest in the welfare of humanity and have true charity in your heart. You will not merely sympathine with those more unfortunate than yourself; you will do something about it. Those who come to you for advice are sure of getting the best. Those who follow it will get excellent results. As a confident and counsellor, you would be exceptional. You might also do well in personnel work. Since you are apt to take yourself very seriously, you might try to cultivate a better sense of humour, it can be very helpful when things are looking a little glum.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Fore some opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—

For't be too independent at the office. Your idea may be good, but someone clas's may be better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— This can be a red letter day. It can become a turning point in your coreer. Make the most of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Make a firm resolution. Keep to it and it will eventually bring a successful outcome. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Veb. 19)-Experiment and initiative will be the things to bring the best results right now. Be progressive.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Keep emotions well under control. No matter what happens, a calm reaction will be the best one.

#INTELLIGENCEMTEST

FAUNTLEROY

I MET Ceddie Fauntieroy at a recent dinner of the Phantom Club. He's one of those near-celebrities who have only one thems: them-

By T. O. HARE

# CHESS PROBLEM By M. MICIC Black, 9 pieces.

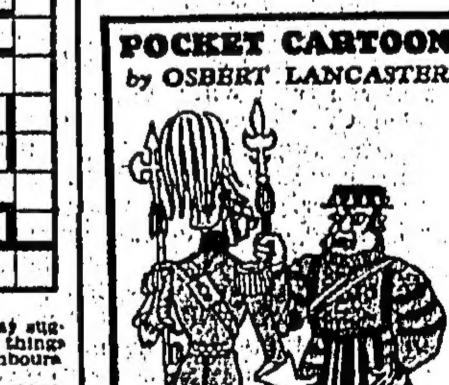
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White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: , Kt-Q8, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

Nice little thing, this, he said handing me a half-cheet of notepaper. Knocked it out yesterday; I was having cock-tails with the Duchess. This was rauntleroy's effort: Count not the cost of a Spider's a Lot. Or of Raising a Doed Poer. The cpic poet—bow well we know it—

"Leaves such things unexpisited." Bless my soul. Fauntle-roy." I said. This isn't like you. old boy It neither thymes nor scans. That's where you're wrong. said Fauntleroy. "There's a catch in it. You have to de-anagrammatise the anagrams." SUBSTAINS . Tauntieroy's quatrain? CROSSWORD

# (Solution on Page 8)



goet to some crawly things from Kentucky's neighboura rost, to some crawly things from Kentucky's neighbourn (8, 8)
A trim rupe issuluned for abbreviation on a shilling. (9)
No do this would sere. (9)
Residence ( make from nutning more than a log. (6)
An outgoing, with speed perhaps. in One way of writing a duck. (8)
16 What the mixed mat led to. (6)
17 Anagram of 12 Across.
18 Passonger in a 7 Down perhaps.

20 Taken from beyond the pale, (8)
21 The nomed of our overworked
youngsters. (8) gaster the purchase when dis-

I. When you're in this you are not Fancy, in age I'm different, (7) (3)
4. Tarn may be the material used for this. (9) 6. Boo 1 Across.
7. Tame given to a luxury coach.

18. Only half a 22 Across, (5)

# Check Your Knowledge i. Where is the Welland

2. Jean Valfoan was the hero of what novel? 8. Name the oldest city in/ the United States.

\*4. Who administers the Fill What was Al Jolson's real

6. Name the world's most valuable royal crown. (Anguere on Page 1)

## the potato bugs, so they went "They were all great friends to the potato party in spite of

-It's About Siz Potato Bugs-

Mr. Punch Tells a Story

who lived on the other side of for plums. The gnats didn't the fence where the potatoes and they went everywhere to- the fact that almost anything except that the May tosted better to them than a flies didn't care much for raw potato. And the May potatoes, and the potato bugs flies, who hated to disappoint couldn't fly, and the gnats their friends the goats, all flew mer had just taken it away to usually waited until dusk to go to the blackberry party, knowout and play. But the rest of ing all the while that they were

By MAX TRELL

ONE day," said Mr Punch . to Knarf and Hanid, the

shadow - children with the

turned-about names, "there

were six potato bugs, six May

flies and six gnats. They all

lived just under the garden

fence; except " the potato bugs

together, every day in the week it:cluding Sunday." "What were their names, Mr Punch?" Knarf asked.

potato the things they were getting at bugs were Peter, Paul, Pene- the different parties." Prichard, Pamela and The May flies were Mable, Maynard and May, .The Gnorbert, Gnelson, Gnettle and

# About to Interrupt

Hanld was about to interrupt and exclaim to Mr Punch how they discovered that the far- friends they were!" wonderful it was of him to be able to remember all the names. But he went right on.

found an enormous new potato lying on top of a potato hill in the middle of the garden. have a party, to which (of coursel) they invited their friends the Moy flies and the

that very day happened to find a big ripo plum, so they (of coursel) invited their friends the poteto bugs and the greats. But a curious and extraordinary thing happened to the grain on this day too. They found a which had just fallon from Naturally (and 50 coursel) they bestened to inwith their friends the May Gles and



The potato bugs found a potato.

flies got to the ripe and luscious blackberry, they found that time they were always ever so much fonder of plums." two robins had nearly eaten all of it (and that hardly saddened them in the least!)."

> "Then none of them had they all had a good time even partyl" cried Knarf. "Oh, that

At this Mr Punch stopped sighing and smiled. Mr Punch sighed. "Let me they had a party all right. Maybelle, Maymie, Maybank, tell you what took place when They all met under the fence they all got to their different and ate a big slice of bread were Gnan, Gnorris, parties. The potate bugs, when and butter (which they al they reached the spot where loved equally well—as the plum was tying, discovered docsn't?), and they had the best that a chipmunk had just run time in the world, eating off with it (which didn't make laughing and dancing together, them feel ; too bad!); and when and telling each other over and the gnate got to the potate, over again what wonderful

# Rupert and the Blue Firework-32



he cook Rupers home, but the links bear bega him to come and look at the balloon which he has left tied to the tree seame. So they atride away up the hillside, but white for they reach the spot a surprise white for their for both the balloon, and the square black box have discussed the square black box have discussed.



the beloon one has coiled it up and left it up have descriping neatify on the grass.



Edward. Are you sure it hasn't broken away and sailed back in the sky asks Mr. Bear. No no declares Rupert. That can't have happened, foe, there is Pont.

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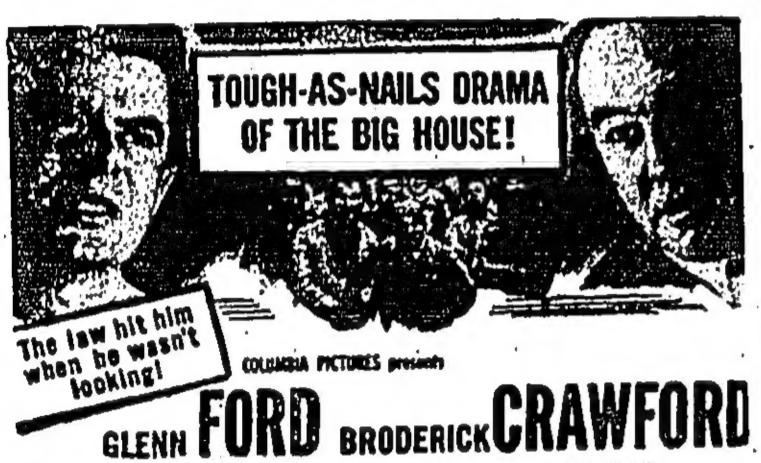
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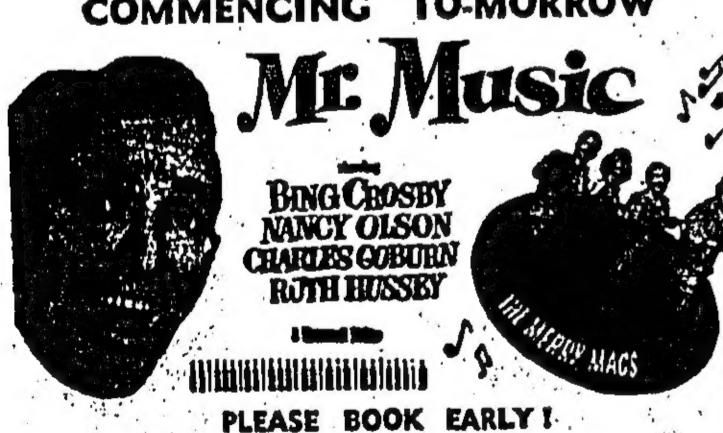
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London, Mar. 20. The British government today denied a report that several warships were being dispatched to the Persian Guif because of

the tension in Iran, A Foreign Office spokesman commented on a report published in an Italian newspaper from its London correspondent. — United Press.

# **ASSEMBLY** MEET TO IN PARIS

Lake Success, Mar. 20. By a narrow margin of seven votes, the United Nations General Assembly decided tonight to meet next autumn in Paris. The vote was 24 in favour, 17 against, 12 abstentions.

The ballot brought split votes in all the usual UN voting formations except the Soviet bloc, which voted solidly in favour of going to Paris. The sented by the General Assembly Nasrollah 3 p.m. President, Mr Entezam, accepting an invitation extended last week by the French government,

The French attached three conditions, which led to a long debate and resulted in favourable votes from less than half the delegations present. The conditions were:

1. The Assembly shall not meet before November 6 and, although the resolution did not "in January or in February if necessary.

the Christmas holidays as it producing a piece of paper denot hold the second part else- "Sign that because it will was why they were against poisonous anti-toxin. where than in Paris.

3. The cost to be borne by \$2,350,440 plus whatever the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, can save in his budget to transfer to the Assembly account if needed .-- United Press.

# Finn Govt. May Fall

Helsinki, Mar. 20. Finland's Coalition Government, defeated today on a motion to postpone a planned increase in rents, may fall tomorrow unless it can gain support for a compromise Bill.

The Government wants to posipone an increase of 43 per cent in rents until August 1, whereas property owners wan it to operate from April 1. Parliament rejected the Government's motion today by 138 votes to 36.

After the vote the Social Democrat Party announced officially that it would withdraw, its members from the Coalition tomorrow but hinted unofficially that it was ready by the Soviet delegation. He

to accept a compromise. to be sought in a new Governthat rents be increased by 20 per cent from April 1 and by in the best interests of the 23 per cent from August 1. — German people and of peace. per cent from April 1 and by

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11 Angers.

15 Menace.

21 Hugried.

19 Deceptive.

18 Lavely.

B Reinforcement.

13 Thrust oneself in

20 Mode a mistake.

4 Abstnins from food.

# THE DEMANDS FOR ARMS REDUCTION

Paris, Mar. 20.

Soviet Russia renewed her demands tonight for a reduction of the armed forces of all Big Four Powers, and for the first time proposed that this should be done under international supervision.

The proposal was made by Mr Gromyko, at the 14th meeting of the Deputies who are seeking to draw up an agenda for a future conference of the Big Fcur Foreign Ministers.

General verdict was, however, that the "Big Four" again made no progress at their meeting today, a Western spokesman said. The conference remained at a standstill.

Today's meeting showed up more clearly than any previous one the fundamental differences of approach between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers, a British delegation spokesman

The meeting lasted over four whereas the Soviet position was Japanese experimented on them hours and the deputies arranged clear and consistent the West- with a poisonous substance, the

Mr Andrei Gromyko (Russia), speaking for nearly two hours today, said that the Council of Foreign Ministers would not be summoned to give a free hand to certain powers to indulge in an arms race, but for the pur- double meanings." pose of fulfilling the Potsdam Agreement.

## "FALSE VERBLAGE"

Dr Philip Jessup (United a decrease. mention it, the letter transmitted States) replied by stating that to the United Nations by the Mr Gromyko's case, "stripped consideration of peace was in- them. French stipulated that they of its false and derogatory ver- consistent with the resurgence expected the Assembly to end binge", amounted to saying to of German militarism and in- the Japanese in Sourabaya in the Western Powers: "You have compatible with the sams race 1945 feared that Allied bombing 2. A break was ordered for want to be changed" and then Governments. change your policies".

France will be "lightened sub- Gromyko's attitude displayed an stantially." The resolution set arrogance that was not approthe cost of going to Paris at printe to negotiations between the Four Powers.

Mr Gromyko today tabled a Soviet agenda. This called for of comment on the new Soviet an examination of the causes draft. of the present international tensions in Europe and of the means necessary to secure a real France.

## THE RE-DRAFT

tions of the reduction of the should be confined to drafting armed forces of the U.S.S.R., an agenda, the United States, the United He could not understand Mr Kingdom and Franco and of Gromyko's attitude that Russia the establishment of interna- should decide which were the tional control over the imple- real, important questions in the mentation of the reduction of world. armed forces as well as other It was impossible to eliminate measures for the elimination of the fear of Soviet aggressive the threat of war and fear of policies by making false obligations and agreements ments, Dr Jessup said.

between the Four Powers." the substance of the carlier ernment that this four might Russian draft with parts of be eliminated through discusthe Western draft's first item. referred to "concessions" made ter. said that the Soviet delegation A compromise was expected agreed to the wording of the o be sought in a new Govern- Western Powers even though it ment Bill tomorrow proposing was less clear than the original Soviet draft which had been

Crossword

1 Brittle.

5 Throtile.

6 Standing

10 Servent.

12 Approyed

18 Delnie

14 Cruel.

16 Grates.

Rack, 30 Noss, 31 Repeats, 32 Erst. Dewist 2 Cobalt, 2 Shadow, 4 Burst, 5 Elicit/6 Urgos, 7 Scotts, 12 Asps, 13 Toll,

15 Thro, 16 Reel, 18 Relent, 20 Avers, 21 Circus, 23 Agree.

17 Tendency

CROSSWORD, Across: 1 Acts, 4 Bequest,

2 Undiscerning.

3 Ready for action.

Gromyloo, said that

Puzzle

to meet again tomorrow at ern Powers were illogical and inconsistent. Court here today. .

## DOUBLE MEANINGS

He said that the Western item dealing with the reduction of

He repeated his earlier

policies we do not like and conducted by the Western

The people of Europe wanted appeared the Assembly would scribed as an agenda and saying, to prevent a new war and that German militarism and the Dr Jessup said that Mr arms race, Mr Gromyko said. M. Alexandre Parodi (France) said that Mr Gromyko's speech was hardly on the lines of conciliation.

Dr Jessup reserved the right

## NOT CONSISTENT

and lasting agreement between which Mr Gromyko had spoken guinea pigs would not be Russia, America, Britain and and the way he had gone into alarmed. the substance of problems was This would include the "ques- insisted that the deputies' task weeks- Reuter.

aggression and the question of charges against the United the fulfilment of present treaty States or any other Govern-It was the sincere and ardent

The new Soviet text combines hope of the United States Govthe Western draft's first item. sion and agreement at a For-Mr Gromyko, in his speech, eign Ministers' meeting.—Reu-

# increase in Oil Prices Feared

Paris, Mar. 20. If Persia's oil output were cut off or reduced competition for Middle East oil would send prices shooting up, the French Petroleum Ministry predicted today.

communique from the Ministry said that France, though not a great importer of Persian oil, would be hit just as much as any other European country if Persian supplies were reduced. The communique condemned

the Persian decision to nationalise its oil industry. "This, in the present state of the Persian economy," it said, "would be particularly harmful to Persia. The rights of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the legitimate interests of the Iranian people are far from being incompatible," it added. The communique said that

France relied to a great extent on Iraq and Saudi Arabia for her oil supplies. Western Europe's oil requirements were FLOWER SEEDS Persia provided about

# America To Urge Action

The United States will urge the strengthening of Western Hemisphero defences et the Inter-American Foreign Ministers. Conference next week, it was amounced today. Senator Tom Connally, Chair-

# Lxperiment Los Negros, Admiralty Islands,

Of Poison

Grim Story

Fifteen Dutch East Indies natives died in 1945 when the Prosecutor, Mr H. J. Floster, told an Australian War Crimes

Three Japanese - former Vice-Admiral Yichiro Shibatu, Commander-in-Chief of the Second South Sea Expeditionary armed forces was "full of Force in 1945, former Surgeon. Captain Hinosato Nakamura and former Licutenant-Comaccusation that, the Western mander Tatsuzaki-are charged proposal would bring about an | with the murder of 15 natives. increase in armaments and not or alternatively with injecting 17 natives with a poisonous Mr Gromyko said that the substance which killed 15 of

> Mr Foster told the Court that would cause tetanus among the Japanese and they had no telanus serum.

> Nakamura made a highly When Tatsuzaki reported at a staff conference that a number of natives had been sentenced to death, Nakamura said that he would like to experiment on them, remarking "It cannot be helped if we sacrifice a few for the benefit of many."

Mr Foster said that the condemned natives received two injections of anti-toxin. Other prisoners were given harmless He said that the way in injections so that the human

As a result, Mr Foster said. not consistent with the Soviet the natives became ill and 16 of note of February 5 which had the 17 died in less than three



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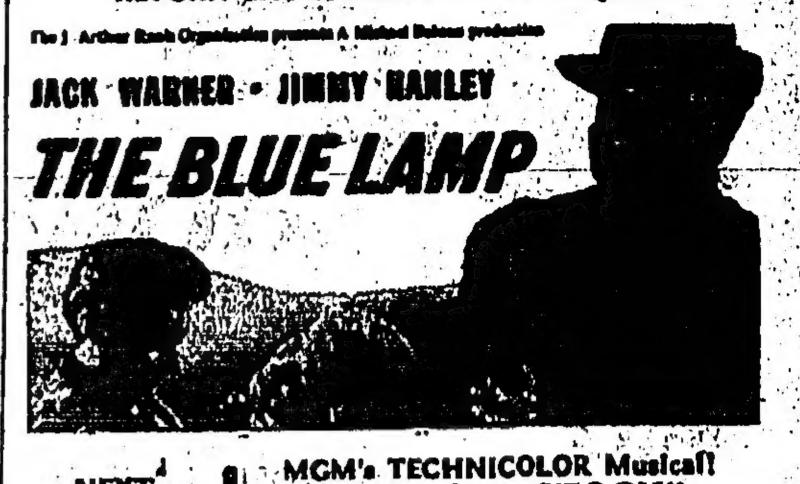
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# Sitting on (or British) people. But most of personal servant: this is "e them do not appear to believe "King's Page," who brings

"I remember elderly ladies 60 or 70 years ago who said 'yaller' for yellow, 'gould' for gold. 'vawac' for vase 'brasalet' for bracelet, 'chainey' for china, and 'cawfee' for coffee. Girls were called 'gells' and, of course, there was huntin' an' shootin."-Letter to The Times.

"Although I consider myself attractive, my boy friends are just boy friends and nothing more." - From another letter NOT to The Times.

TW/HEN grandma wore, of m in days gone by Her brasslets made of gould

Her crinoline her ankles hid From leering glances bould;

If huntin' fellers got too fresh Of made unwelcome pawses Then grandmamma would ring

the bell For Mary Jane, the servant gell gusted by ugliness, forming 20,-To dust the chainey vawses.

At supper time, in candle light In crinoline of yaller,

Dear grandma gave the coup de grace

To foller after feller; When lovers tried to melt her heart

As brittle hard as tawfee,

If stratagem could not delay

Advances of a bolder swain

With cawfee or with vawses

Who made more urgent

Dear grandmamma was not dis-

(There's nothing you could tell

Resourceful, heartless grand-

Would send the maid for dear

And say "This feller's yaller."

In modern times the world is

Are more like dear old pells;

Their giance at naked limbs dis-

But grandmamma, a clever gel

Affronted, rang 'the parlour

And rang the wedding bell as

over

To wed a heart of gould.

Mind

gue."-Advertisement.

Of unprotected gells

Is casual and could.

the bell For Mary Jane, the servant gell

Then grandmamma would ring

To bring the port and cawfee.

# ence Gubbins MATHANIEL

In my experience, the human mind is not capable of thinking of more than one woman at a

Mine is, doctor. Then I can only say your

mind needs drastic treatment

What sort of women? Fat women, doctor.

of an ideal. What are these women doing? Slimming, doctor.

Ath, I see. The idealist, dis-000 mind images of beauty. How are your brain children acquiring form and grace?

· According to the papers, 20,000 fat women have writevening television programme. How does this concern you? I'm frightened, doctor.

Why mad, Mr Gubbins?

Only mad women would for thousands of street accidents. spend their morning search- Not so friendly, either. ing shops for food, and their evening learning how not to

This is worse than ever. One for twenty years to say how burglars stole jewels under his much he hates this column and snoring nose, is only one of always addresses me as "Dear many.

> You was worse than ever last week. I see you are still attacking the ladies and sneering at dogs what are man's best friend. You are nothing but a dirty Communist.



new slimming diet on the Communist, though I must admit In their sullen rage they are to being rather dirty, owing to attacking our livestock, allowing of electricity.

all true Englishmen are devoted to dogs, may I point out the love I think they're not only fat of dogs among the English is letter, dear Pig, but mad, too. Think of 20,000 not as widespread as you think? women at large, all fat and The majority of the letters reaching me are from English

months, which is hardly friendly thing to do during an acute shortage of meat. Another reminds me that doggies have been responsible

One recalls that savage dog-

gies have destroyed more than

1,000 sheep in the past twelve

From my own reading of the news I find that doggles are also neglecting their duties A NOTHER letter from the towards us. The recent case of A reader who has written in a house dog who slept while

This lethargy among doggies may be due to diet deficiency, or lack of bones, though I believe Elizabeth ring up often. the true friends of man have turned against us in our hour of times: breakfast at 8.15, lunch at one o'clock, ten at four, and

Instead of friendship glowing supper soon, after 8. The Queen brightest in adversity, our four- and Princess Margaret often legged pals have begun to hate join him for tea, and Well, dear Pig. I am not a us now we are short of food.

-(London Express Service)

## the fuel shortage and the price burglars to steal our valuables and organising car smashes. It John Weir calls at ten every won't be long before they help morning and again, if neces-As I am aware, from previous burglars to steal our property sary, at 7. The King is always Frightened of 20,000 fat wo- correspondence, that you believe and push us under buses. Looking forward to your next endless stock of amusing stories. Ever Yours.

THE DEATH of Ivor Novello has brought back memories of bis mother, Mme, Clara Novello.

permit, for supper.

she shared his Aldwych until she died in 1943. In fact she had a comfortable flat of her own in Brook House, Park Lane, where she is remembered as a "very, very good lady."

Mother and son

echoes of music and song which came from her rooms. She was

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON.

HE KING is now con-

There has been much

been more prolonged than

cern in the country over this

inness. The stay in bed has

of an ordinary chill, and the

doctors-five of them, headed

by homocopathic expert Sir

called twice in a day. This, too,

But I am assured that during

this time the King has kept on

over the garden and lake, and

has a view of the traffic along Constitution Hill: At his side

are three bell pushes and two

papers, and tells the verst and

other servants when way are

The two telephones connect

Queen Mary and Princess

One bell connects with

John Weir-have occasionally

seems to indicate quite

From his bodroom on

first floor the King looks

severe attack.

working.

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that doggles are our best friends. meals, fetches books

valescent after spend-

ing more than a week their characters were differentbed with a "feverish his quiet and sensitive, hers robust as a gale of wind. She wanted the whole world to sing; she wanted choirs everywhere, the bigger the better, the more the merrier. She led them to the ends of the earth. She believed they would would expect for the treatment bring peace to a war-crazy

It is doubtful whether mother

and son could have lived to-gether for long. Though they

were everything to each other,

## Monty's star turn

FIELD - MARSHAL LORD MONTGOMERY has set many unorthodox fashlons in military

Some days ago a colour photograph of him was published which has really shaken the purists. It shows him immaculate in Service dress, with ten dazzling rows of medal rib-

But he's got the order wrong. Those three basic symbols of Kaiser war service, familiarly known as Pip, Squeak and Willred, have got out of step.

The field-mershal's tallor has put the 1914 (Mons) Star last of the three, instead of first.

# ... With honours

A second bell rings in the LORD STANLEY OF ALDER. tquerry's room. There is LEY, who became engaged always an aide on duty, ready to carry cut personal commis- recently to Mile. Therese Hus. son, is a considerable sailor and yachtsman. He should not, in The third bell is for the pri- tuture, have any difficulties with vate secretary, or one of his navigational calculations. For two assistants, with whom, slim, big-eyed, attractive Mile. morning and evening, the King Husson is, surprisingly, a higher discusses latest political deve- mathematician of great ability. lopments, changes in world At the Sorbonne she galloped

affairs, and reports from British through a five-year course on the subject, passing out with highest honours in two years under par. She has been in Britain some

the King with the outside world. One is fitted with a months and planned to take a "scrambler" apparatus ensuring job as a "slide rule wizard" in complete privacy in conversathe drawing office of a Midlands aircraft factory.

But from now on her mathematical genius will be entirely at the disposal of 44-year-old Meals come up at fixed Lord Stanley.

# Italy's best

MANY PEOPLE are wondering about the appointment of an Queen, when arrangements Italian admiral-Count Ferrante Capponi-to. be an assistant Chief of Staff under General Jovial, white-moustached Sir Eisenhower.

The Italian Navy has something to live down, but no man pleased to see him, enjoys his could have a better recommendation than to be at ! Italian admiral and to be universally admired, particularly by the Royal Navy. Such is Capponi.

Britain is his second country. The ties are strong-a British mother and wife, and many-years spent in London as naval attache before the war. - It was a hard decision which he had to Many reports have said that make in 1940, when he was recalled for active service for his country against his friends.

After the armistice of September 1943 he turned against Musicilni, fighting with the partisans and eventually getting through to Allied headquarters, Remembered, too; are the where he served as liaison

More recently, as a reara fine planist, as well as a sing- admiral, he has been commander, and she was in the habit of ing the Naval Academy st running through Rimsky- Leghorn. It has become some-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bum- thing of a model for the rest of ble. Bee" first thing in the the world, and a favourite visiting place for the Royal Navy.

# DOCTORS (IT KILLED) DOCTORS

lt kills 50,000 people a year . . . It

strikes hardest at the successful . . . But

its CAUSE may lie in a fear of failure.

# by a Medical Officer of Health

MONG the serious diseases which have become more common in this century, coronary thrombosis (a In form of heart attack) is the one which most interests doctors, for they themselves die of it more often than any other group in the community...

If the expected rate of death from this cause, calculated for the total male population, is taken to be 100, the rate for doctors has been worked out as 868, for judges and members of the legal profession 227, for coal miners of their career. Whose swains contemptuous and 40, for agricultural workers 82.

Nearly 50,000 men and, women die of coronary disease each CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Why the disease now attacks more peopleand particularly why it seems to strike with greater venom those

strain—are points which are was at one time thought to pre- appeared to be on the increase. being hotly debated in The cipitate the clotting of blood in In seeking the reason for this

by a narrowing of the diameter Coronary thrombosis. of the main blood vessels serious condition; about one in (coronary arteries) of the heart, ten of first attacks are imme-Eventually the blood cannot pass diately fatal. But there is a along the narrowed channel and brighter side. Modern methods professional classes are more forms a clot (thrombus) in the of diagnosis and treatment have nervous hyper-tension... fatiin a severe attack or only a small desperately ill, to return part in a slighter attack—is cut useful life for many years. off from the essential supply of A doctor called to a patient blood on which the efficiency of with a suspected "heart attack!"

the pumping mechanism depends. will recognise, coronary throm- NIEVERTHELESS there is per-Smoking? Harmless bosis from the severe and dis- N hops something in the theory

plote blank until I ask you what It is believed to have some- few hours or days. factory inside the human body, ness and to ease distress with tree. though this is not to say that injections of pain-killing drugs.

to depend on heredity.

the arteries of the heart and other organs.

Only a few years ago operaplons were being devised improve the blood supply hearts damaged by coronary thrombosis, but progress in this direction appears to have ceased morning. for the time being.

The tragedy of coronary thrombosis is that it often strikes down successful men at the peak

In middle-age it is five times more common men than in

Shortly before his death last year, Protessor John Ryle of himself a Oxford. of coronary victim thrombosis; pointed out in the British Heart

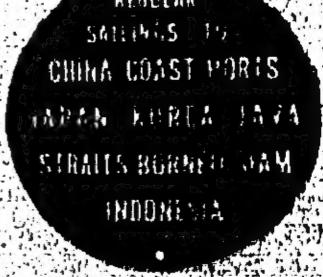
physical \_ Incidentally, smoking, which Journal how rapidly this disease the arteries of the heart, is now he emphasised the importance of Coronary thrombosis is caused regarded as relatively harmless, social and occupational changes; in forty percent of the patients under his care he had noted heavy mental or emotional strain.

It may be of course that the manual workers, not because

JUST why the diameter of the which the patient complains and believes that susceptibility to arteries of the heart should the signs of collapse or shock, coronary thrombosis as related to be specially susceptible to this Often there have been warning fear of failure, with a consequent Now keep your mind a com- parrowing process is not known. symptoms during the previous perpetual straining to catch up you're thinking about. Then tell thing to do with the breaking The preliminary treatment is only half realised even in those me the first thing that comes down of fat in the chemical to ensure absolute rest and quiet- at the very top of their particular

Possibly the body has to rebel curonary, thrombosis has any. When the potient recovers in some way against the almost connection whatever, with diet from the immediate ill-effects of intelemble mental efforts of or obesity. But its occurrence in sudden damage to the heart those, who are constrained, many cases certainly does seem enuscie be may be considered a perhaps by their hereditary mittable case for treatment with medec-up, to ride ever forward The late fir Maurice Cassley, hopering or dicoumoral, the on the surging wave of success (World Copuright Reserved....





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# TSUI BROTHERS THEIR 10TH COLONY DOUBLES FINAL

By "ARGONAUT"

Seven times former champions, and twice runners-up, the Tsui brothers, Wai-pui and Yun-pui, entered their tenth final of the Colony Open Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship yesterday when they eliminated George Choa and K. C. Dao in three straight sets, 6-2, 9-7 and

Sustained forceful attacking strokes by the winners, who showed greater agility at the net, paved the way to their victory against an overcautious and defensive, though gallant opposition.

There was no apparent effect of Friday's unfinished two-set all draw on the Tsuis' game yesterday.

Throwing caution to the wind. In the second set, the Tsuis last time as the Tsuis in a final they let loose into the fray all sailed into a 2-0 lead, but Choa bid took the next three deuce the first set, sweeping through

the 16-minute session by 6-2. Bost player on view was each losing his service, bringing undoubtedly Tsul Wai-pul, who played confidently throughout to set the pace with point-scoring drives, interception volleys and overhead smaches. Dao, on the opposite side, proved equal this when called upon, but for Tsuls cleverly plied the slightly weaker Choa with frontni

The younger Tsui started strongly, but gradually weakened in the second and third sets, when the majority of shots kept coming his way.

George Chon displayed good been smashed, robbed his side of score at 5-5. several valuable points. Volleys conspicuous weak point.

their stock of killing strokes, backed up his service with some games for set and match.

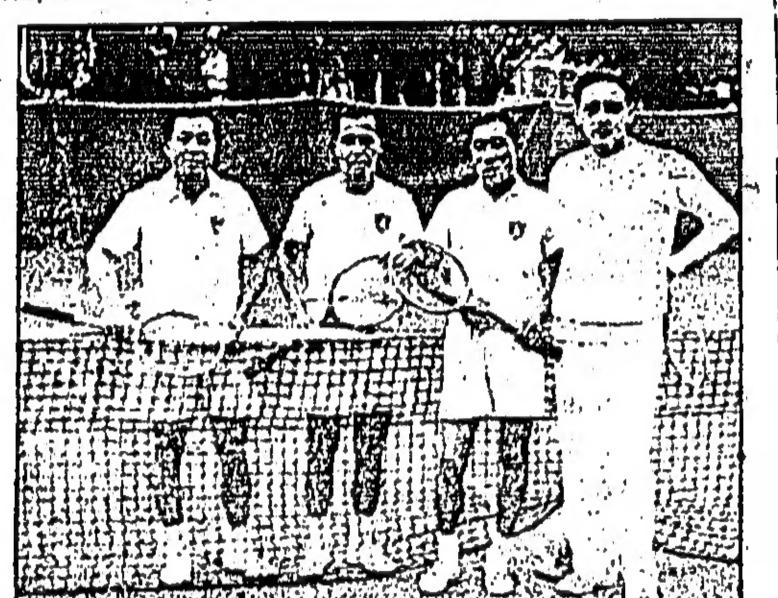
REVISED PROGRAMME and mot with instant success in good volleys to reduce the deficit to 1-2. Two deuce games followed, with Yun-pui and Dao

the score to 3-2. Although Wal-pui served to a 4-2 lead, the Dao-Choa combination came back with some brilliant retrieving to take three games in a row and wrest the lead at 5-4. A series of service games followed until 7-7 when Court 1. kept out of the picture as the Choa dropped his after deuce no mistake with the next service to annex the set 9-7.

As Yun-pul slowed down in the third set, his brother's Programme For The attempts to intercept his shots resulted in repeated errors and the careful play of Choa and Dao gave them a 2-0 and 5-2 lead.

Never relaxing in their ground strokes, but a tendency aggressive tactics, the Tsuis, with to be overcautious in his over- Wai-pui particularly brilliant at head strokes, that could have this stage, came back to level the

Chon, still determinedly holdstraight to the body were another | ing on to his service, brought his side ahead again to 6-5 for the



Tsui Yun-pui, Tsui Wai-pui, K. C. Dao and George Choa. - China Mail Photo.

# Graziano Wants Title Fight

Miami, Florida, Mar. 20. Middleweight Boxing Cham- in Geneva during his European pion, said today he would keep tour late last year and drew fighting until he gets a shot one of the largest boxing nt-Sugar -- Ray -- Robinson, -- the | crowds-in-years. -- -- Associated

present title holder. Graziano, using a damaging left hook, knocked out Reuben Jones of Virginia, in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night.—Associated Press. ROBINSON'S TOUR

Zurich, Mar. 20. has given its approval to the stopping the fight in the sixth Zurich Punching Club for a round, between Sugar Ray

Italy on April 21. final negotiations have not yet Reuter.

completed. Graziano, former fought Jean Walczak of France Press.

VICTORY FOR KEENAN

London, Mar. 20. Armand Delanna, French bantamweight, was beaten by Peter Keenan (Glasgow) at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court The Swiss Boxing Federation London, tonight, the referee

Robinson, World Middleweight chance against Keenan's stab- competitions, Champion, and William Poli of bing left leads and when the Although the fight has been round Keenan was getting to

Today Men's Singles Semi-final; Koon-hung v Tsui Wai-pul, Tomorrow Men's Singles Semi-final: Ed-

win Tsai v K.C. Dao Tuesday, March 27 Club Men's Singles Final (stand court) Club Mixed Doubles Fina

Thursday, March 29 Colony Men's Singles Final. Friday March 30 Colony Men's Doubles Final.

# Badminton Finals

matches in the finals of the Colony Open Badminton Championships will be:

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 At Chib de Recrelo, 8.00 p.m. Schoolboys' Singles: Chong Kim Poi vs. iJ. B. Pomeroy (Umpire:—Austin\_Ho). Senior Mixed Doubles: Robert Tay & Miss Marie Ribeiro vs. K. S. Low & Miss Winnie Cheung (Umpire: - A.

Junior Men's Doubles: S. T Hooi & L. H. Tan vs. A. J. Sousa & F. M. Rozario (Umpire:—P. H. Wong).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 At St. Teresa's Church

Half, 8.00 p.m. Schoolboys' Doubles: Bobby Heng & C. Y. Wong vs. G. L. Pomeroy & J. B. Pomeroy (Umpire:-C. Y. Yung). Ladles Singles: Miss Ulian

Khoo vs. Miss Winnie Cheung (Umpire:-R. Soarcs). Junior Mixed Doubles: K. C. Wong & Mrs Elvie Tsok vs. M. T. Lam & Miss H. P. Lam (Umpire:-J. A. Soares). Senior Men's Singles: Ramon Young vs. W. F. Foo (Umpire:-Bill Gillies).

Friday, March 30 At St. Teresa's Church Hall, 8.00 p.m. Ladies Doubles: Miss Ullan Khoo & Miss Winnie Cheung vs. Miss Ivy Choong & Miss Dorothy

Lam (Umpire: -Bill Funk). Junior Men's Singles: F. W. -Robert Tay).

& Ramon Young. The Hon, & Mrs R. R. Todd want to get the Cup here. will attend the Finals at the St Teresa's Church Hall on Friday, and refereeing the game for March 30, and Mrs R. R. Todd nigh on 50 years, cast covetous

All competitors are requested tendances, to say nothing of referee intervened in the sixth to be in attendance at 8.00 p.m. what the game can draw in any Admission charges will be of the European capitals. approved, by the Federation, work on Delanna's body.— \$2.00 including tax for each day's programme.

# Chung Wah Win "C" Division Championship

finish, Chung Wah yester- the title; since its incepday beat University by five tion last year. sets to four in the Sectional final of the Colony Men's fore a good crowd of supporters

Played at Craigengower be-"C" Division League to be- from both sides, the match



The Chung Wah team who won the Men's "C" Division Badminton League, Championship last night, defeating University by 5-4 in the final. From left to right are: (back row) S. P. Ng, S. C. Laing, K. L. Yu and K. T. Lam; (front row) M. Wong, K. C. Wong and C. Lam (captain). -- China Mail Photo.

score mounted to three sets all. A good win of 21-14 by Charles mostly by colleges. Profession-Lam and S. C. Liang of Chung alism is on the out, although Wah over University's P. K. Tan and A. Yeow in the seventh game of the evening gave their side-a 4-3 lead, This was followed by a spell

Chung Wah top pair, K. L. Yu and K. T. Lam, who clinched the issue with a comfortable 21-6 victory over S. C. Lam and C. W. Ng. Top individual honours for preparation

the night, bowever, went to the boat race. University's first pair of W. C. Lee and Y. H. Tan, who won all their three sets.

Charles Lam and S. C. full cou-Linng played a great part in Reuter. their team's victory with a valuable "contribution of two THE RESULTS

K. L. Yu and K. T. Lam (Chung Wah) beat P. K. Tan and A. Yoow 21-1; beat S. C. Lam and C. W. Ng 21-6; lost Pitamber, and his partner, to W. C. Lee and Y. H. Ton K. R. Thomas, were beaten 15-21. IC. C. Wong and M. Wong bridge pair, I. Stackhouse and

C. Lam and B. C. Lintig somes by three matches to one. (Ching: Weh) boat Ten and with one halved. The singles

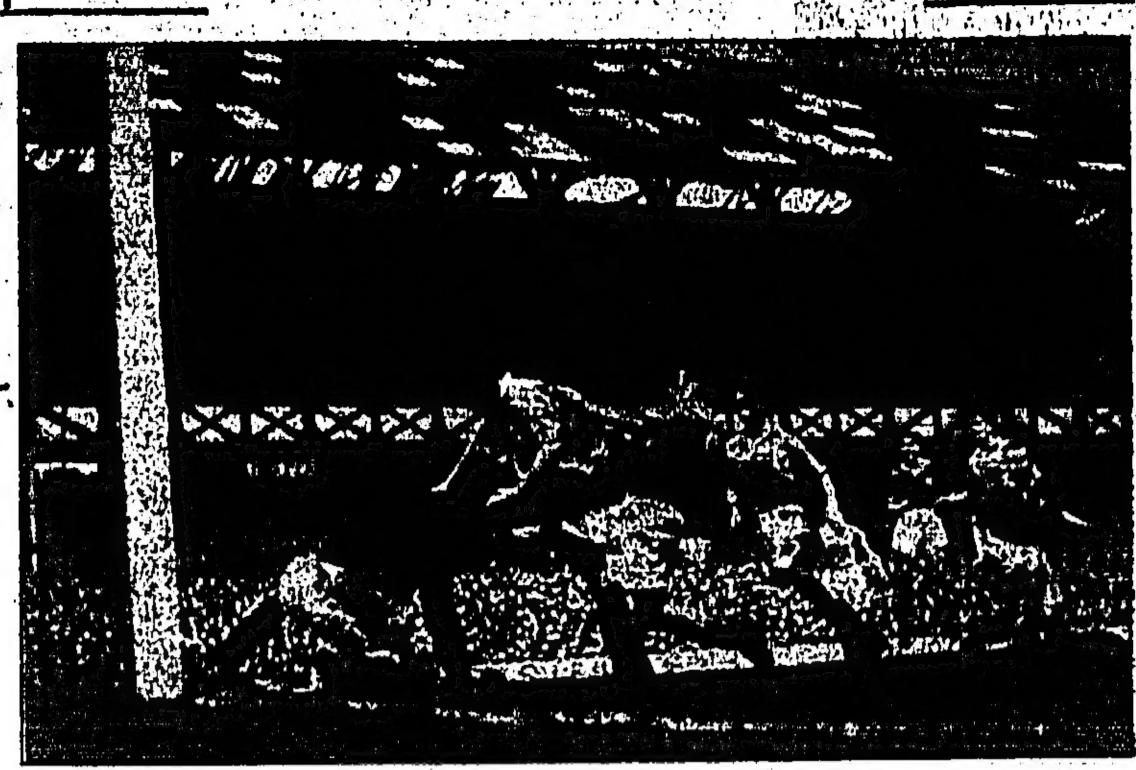
of inspired play from the

crews both practised starting exercises this afternoon in

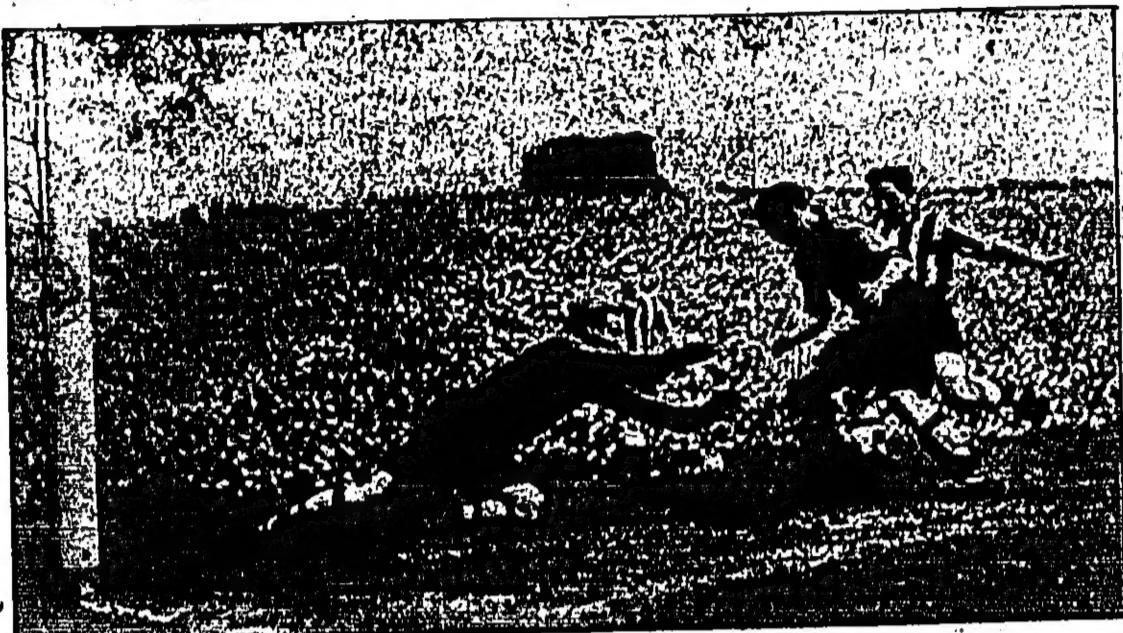
in both his crew's attempts. For the winners, K. L. Yu Jennens, of Cambridge, after and . K. T. Lam, who were one start in which they continued for a minute, got in 38. strokes, during which the boat covered a lot of water. Earlier Oxford covered

four and two by the Cam-(Chung. Wah) beat Tan and N. Moore, in the foursomes of Yeow 21-8; lost to Lam and the Oxford versus Cambridge

Cambridge won the four-Your Ri-14: boat Lam and Ng are being played tomorrow. 21-46; lost od Leccand Tan 15-21; Reuter.



BLACKPOOL v. BIRMINGHAM: Farm anxiously awaits the result of this shot from Birmingham's Higgins. The shot went wide. Left to right-Farm, Shimwell, Higgins, Johnston, Smith, Kelly and Trigg. Blackpool won 2-1.



NEWCASTLE UNITED V. WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: Williams, the Wolves goalkeeper, goes to the rescue of one of his defenders to foil an attack by Robledo, the Newcastle forward. Newcastle won 2-1.

# The Americans Found Ways Speed Up Soccer By JOHN MACADAM

London. That sensational defeat of the England World Cup side by the USA team in Brazil hasn't had the boosting effect on Soccer out there we thought it would when we watched the Americans cavorting triumphantly off the Belo Horizonte pitch. It looked all the odds to a half-time lemon that the win would send the Americans chasing after us for still one more of our traditional sporting 'trophies.

THE PENN

RELAYS

Apparently it isn't so. dicate that, despite the stimulus Country - flavour - and - can be only on ceremonial occasions. of licking the British and the counted 100 per cent American Walder, has struck, a blow for Kwong vs C. C. Wen (Umpire: unflagging efforts of 65-year-old citizens. ex-Scottish junior player Jimmy Senior Men's Doubles: C. K. Walder, the game is subsiding

Lee & W. F. Foo vs. K. S. Low into obscurity over there. Maybe it is just as well if we Walder, who has been playing has kindly consented to distri- eyes at those Brazilian gates and The Frenchman had no bute the prizes for the season's beats his brains out when he thinks of English 70,000-odd at-

Walder wants to up players wages for the season -roughly of about the same duration as ours-to around £500, which, although it is still chicken-feed according to baseball standards, is calculated to attract better-In a close and exciting come the second holders of reached a tense stage when the quality players to the game.

As things are, Socoer is played nowadays nearly all of the

# **Boat Crews** Practice

London, Mar. 20. The Oxford and Cambridge for Saturday's

Davidge, the Oxford stroke, got in 10 strokes is 17 seconds

full course in both directions,-

## INTER-VARSITY GOLF MATCH

Rys, Sussex, Mar. 20. The Nepalese Prince, R. R. Ng 7-21: lost to Loo and Tan annual golf match here today,

ports from London, Bannister, student AL Oxford University, was a star at the Canterbury Contounial Ciames at Mov. Zoeland during the winter. The rolays in Philadelphla will be run on April 27 and 10 - American Press

An invitation to Bri-

tain's best miler, Roger

Bannister, to run at the

Penn Re'ays, was approved

yesterday by the British

Amateur Athletic Board,

the Associated Press re-

Advices from Philadelphia in- players have lost their Old substitutes used sparingly and

Walder, who is no colessus, Albion's Norman Bassett (hapsells the game on dis insistence plly recovering from illness) on speed and condition, that it would give his cars to have doesn't require stuffed equip- done. ment as the home brand of He got the kick-in substituted football does, and sneezes loudly for the throw-in, and if that in the face of mass-substitution. isn't just what Norman has been He has a good point that U. S. pressing on legislators , these

football teams may run to as many years! many as 18 players, with 15 the | The Americans have taken rule, against Soccer's 11, with number of other liberties with the rules, with a view, typically, to speeding the game up. They

keep two spare balls on the touchline, and as soon as the playing ball comes out of play another is "thrown in so that there shall not be the slightest hold-up. This could well be done here, for Bassett will tell you how

much time is lost in throw-ins in the course of an average match. It has been as much as 20 minutes in 90. Another point for copying i

that Referee Walder can top £8 a match, plus expenses. Here we pay referees £5—and tax it. -(London Express Service)

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servation cancelled for future meetings, .. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House. con-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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We WAI SANG COMPAN LIMITED of 88 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor Victoria Hong Kong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the motor ship "Ho Teen" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 191484 Gross tonnage 172.5 tons Register tonnage 66.01 tons, heretofore owned by: AYSEY AL-BERT WINGACK CHEN of No. 1-3 Wyndham Street, Vic- 3. To elect Directors. torin Hong Kong for premission to change her name to WAI SANG and to have her Closing of Transfer Books registered in the new name at the Port of HONG

posed change of name must days inclusive. be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the Hongkong, 19th March, 1951. 28th February, 1951. 20th day of March, 1951.

WAI SANG CO., LTD. SZE LEUNG SANG, Director.

# NOTICE

## BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will of public business on Friday, March, 1951, at 5.30 p.m. Saturday and Monday, the 28rd, 24th and 26th March, By Order of the Committee, 1951. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 21st March, 1951.

## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

## (Incorporated in Hong Kong) Notice to Shareholders

Ordinary Yearly Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly arranged. Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street. Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, 1951, at Noon, transact the following busi-

- To receive and consider tors and the Statement of 5.80 p.m. Accounts for the year ended 31st December. 1950, and the Auditor's 1. Report thereon.
- To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1950.
- To appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the KONG as owned by WAI Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed a SANG COMPANY LIMITED. from the 28th March, 1951, to Any objection to the pro- the 11th April, 1951, both

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secrotary.

## NOTICE

# HONG KONG CLUB.

HEREBY NOTICE IS given that the 103rd Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Club closed for the transaction House on Thursday, 29th 46, Wellington St., Tel: 20506.

> K. W. KIRBY, Secretary.

## NOTICE

unavoldable the annual circumstances general meeting of wthe H. K. L. B. A. which is to be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post tomorrow, will commence at 5.30 p.m. and not at 5.15 p.m. as originally

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting the H.K.L.B.A. will be in the Board Room; South China Morning Post permission) kind (by the Report of the Direc- Thursday, March 22nd

## **AGENDA**

- To read and pass the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
- To receive the Hon. Secretary's Report.
- To receive the Hon. Treasurer's Roport and statement of accounts.
- To elect Officers for the forthcoming Senson.
- To consider and vote on any proposed adjustment of rules.
- Any other business which may be conducted at an Annual General Meeting.

N. J. BEBBINGTON, Hon. Secretary.

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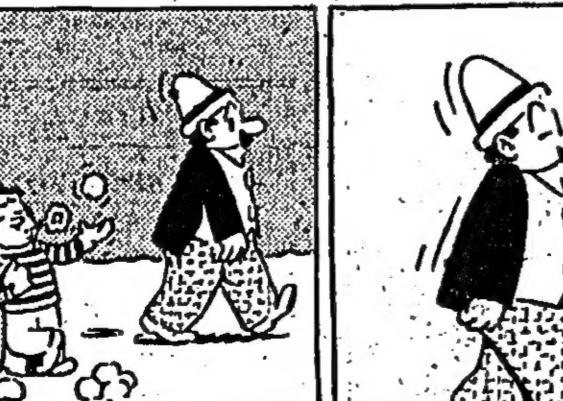




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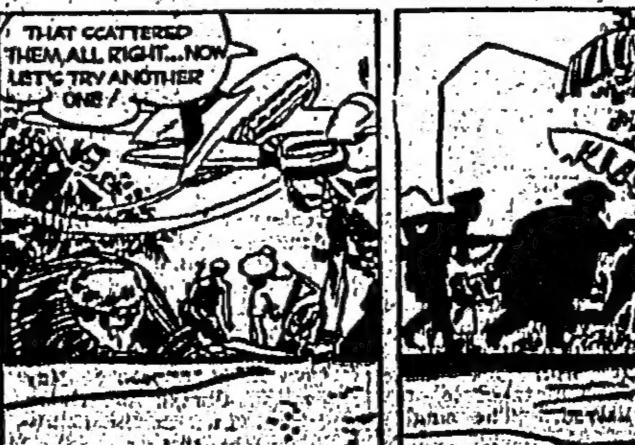








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# NOTICE

## HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEET-ING of the Company will be at Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON AND COMPANY, LTD., HONG-KONG, on Wednesday, 21et day of March, 1951, 11.80 o'clock in the forenoon transact the ordinary business of the Company and to consider and, if thought fit, to pass an Ordinary Resolution to increase remuneration of each Director to \$4,000.00 per annum and to increase the additional remuneration of the Chairman to \$2,000.00 per annum as from 1st January, 1951.

The Register of Members sive. and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of March to the 21st day of March 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.

Hongkong, .26th Feb., 1951.

# ESSENTIAL CERTIFICATES

# NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED.

Sixty - Second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Chung Tin Building, First Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 21st March, 1951, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1950, and to transact the ordinary

business of the Company. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 7th March, 1951 until Wednesday, 21st March, 1951, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

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## General Managers. Hongkong, 24th Feb., 1951.

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# Budget Blues In London

London, Mar. 20. British Government bonds rallied briskly on the London Stock Exchange today. Issues most in demand gained up to half a point. Industrial shares suffered from the Budget blues. The new national budget; due April 10, in expected to call for higher taxes and many industrials ezsed.

Financial Times' Index: 119.7 - Associated Press.

# Drastic Sulphur Shortage

London, Mar. 20. Britain has decided to call for American help to meet an approaching

America provides more than 90 percent of the world's sulphur contracts

industry, rayon production, said last week that no deci- The producers' reply was that automobile batteries.

Britain has asked many times has been no further developfor more sulphur-so far without ment on that score since then. success .- Associated Press.

# Rubber Markets Inactive

New York, Mar. 20. Rubber futures closed here today 100 points higher to 100 points lower, with no sales July reported. The recent reduction in Government buying ideas limited activity to a minimum in the spot market.

Prices closed today as follows: Spot ..... 72.00 March ..... 71.00 bid 61.00 bid LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 20. Prices of rubber futures closed hore\_today\_as follows: Number 1 rubber. in cents per 1b. .. 64%-63% April .....

April/June
July/September 5014-16
October/December 52-5215
—United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET Surgapore, Mar. 20.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, per 1b. 207-14-208-14 204-14-205-14 Number 3 rubber, March 169-191 March Spot rubber.Unbaled .. 314-015 

## Exhausts Associated Press. Ouota Cotton

Washington, Mar. 20. The Commerce Department announced today that Japan had exhausted its import quota of 1,863,000 bales of American cotton for the current crop year. Argiculture officials said Japan could expect no new allocations until September when the Govermment had the preliminary sales totalling 253 contracts. figures on the estimated new

India earlier this year exhausted her quota of 200,000 bales of American cotton, Cotton export licences for cotton exports during the past fortnight covered 5,566 bales, the Department said. Licences dur-ing the last two weeks were issued for export of 20,679 bates to France and 12,727 bales to Germany, Licences for Germany, Franco and Japan accounted for about 85 per cent of the two-week total.—United

Now York, Mar. 20. Among strong spots on the oreign dollar bond list today were Japan 51/18, while Oriental Development 51/18 and Sixes Bwitzerland 23.18
Others unchanged Associated

# Prospect Little Success At Conference

Washington, Mar. 20. Officials were pessimistic today about the chances of the Washington tin talks producing an organisation for the international allocation the world's tin production.

Representatives of Britain, the United States, the Netherlands and Belgium held their third meeting to day.

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Auckland Harbour Board today.

the Fletcher Construction Com-

pany of Auckland, and Ray-

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and Merritt Cimpman and Scott

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completed in 21/2 years.—Asso-

Pepper Easiness

Easiness in spot supplies

dominated the situation in black pepper. Nearby steamers

were quoted around 1.53. March shipmont was quoted at 1.53. April 1.52 and May 1.51 a pound, all on an ex-dock basis.

One source reported that some

business was done for May shipment at between 1.49

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1:50. - United Press,

New York, Mar. 20.

cloted Press.

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were as follows:

# COTTON -TURNING STEADIER

New York, Mar. 20. Alternate rallies and desulphur famine which clines in new crop cotton dislocate industry futures over a range of \$1.50 a and spread unemployment. a note of steadiness. Old crop A Board of Trade spokesman deliveries remained fastened to reported today that the nation's the ceiling of 45.39 cents a trade chief, Mr Harold Wilson, pound with only limited dealin planning- a flying visit to ings in May and July positions. Washington in the next fort- Apart from the tightness in night to discuss general econo- near months, traders saw little shortage of vital raw materials velopments and evidence of here.

The rayourable research an agreement on a world pact was amounced, providing pact was amounced, providing pact was amounced, providing pact was amounced, providing pact was amounced. The Board of Trade—Mr of progress with soil prepara- locations cannot be made, or level, Wilson's Department—is ready tions and seeding, restrained machinery for them set up, un- An i to lay down a nationwide aggressive buying, yet sellers til this has been done. noon on Friday.

At the start of trading, open contracts in March totalled suspended new stockpiling for an increase in trade over purchases until tin falls to a 1950. exports to this country by a third shorts showed evidence of more reasonable level. rearmament programme.

Sulphur is essential in most challenges the steel industries. It is used in rubber making, oil refining, the steel industries. New York Cotton Exchange, industries are rearranted in the steel industries. The making of refining, the steel industries are rearranted in the steel industries. The making of refining to the steel industries are rearranted in the steel industries. The making of refining to the steel industries in the steel industries are rearranted in this series may under the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the already immense exchange between the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the already immense exchange between the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the already immense exchange between the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the already immense exchange between the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the already immense exchange between the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in the latter has been set for sub-stantial rises in t automobile batteries.

The Atlantic Allies recently Exchange on disposition of enable the exploitation of lowto allocate scarce raw materials. within the time limit. There rearmament,—Reuter.

The Census Bureau reported 1950 crop ginnings at 988,946 running bales against 159,080 in 1949. The market up 1 to off 13 points, then it seesawed until late afternoon when prices moved up irregularly to close 9 to 20 points higher. Prices closed follows:-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* December March (1952) NEW ORLEANS MARKET Closing rate March 20. March (1952) ...... 40.93 bld 40.76 bld

# lone **Textiles**

-United Press.

New York, Mar. 20. cotton textile market displayed a heavy tone, with of print cloths and broadcloths in the re-sale marincreasing. Some mills were reported, to have offered goods for the second and third quarter without readily disposing of all of the supplies. The wool goods market was Activity centred orders. Celling

centainties discouraged business in the civilian market. Rayon goods were dull.

## York Sugar New Futures

Now York, Mar. 20. sugar futures closed World today 1 to 3 lower; with sales totalling 80 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed today unchanged to 2 lower, Prices closed today as fol-

Contract No. 4 (world) September 5.49
September 5.48
Contract No. 6 September 5.57 bid -United Press

# QUOTATIONS

New York, Mar. 20. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 2014 National City ... 48% 50 —Associated Press.

Exchanges In NY Now York, Mar. 20. Closing foreign exchange: Holland 20.28

# Consumer Goods For Russia

# FROM EASTERN

In rapid succession the Soviet Union has just concluded a new series of commercial agreements substantially stepping up trade with its Eastern European

They are attempting to agree on measures to regulate the world price of tin, to allocate han been varied, but the import world production, and to set up of consumer goods seems to n committee for this purpose rank high in importance. Mos-like the Standing Committees cow stores today frequently now discussing in Washington stock large amounts of Polish, the world allocation of man- Czechoslovak and Hungarian ganese, cobalt and other scarce textiles, for instance, which are popular with Soviet consumers.

not be reached eventually, but luxury goods, being imported the prevailing view is that the from the Eastern European requirements of the producer countries for sale in the stores and consumer nations are very here. A week ago a new Soviet-

notably, the United States, nounced, providing for exwant more drastic steps for changes of goods on an increased the reduction of tin prices scale over the 1950 level. Last than are acceptable to the pro- Friday a Soviet-Czechoslovak The producer nations feel year mutual trade agreement. A said would include the growing The favourable Korean de- that the first thing to do is to day later, a Soviet-Bulgarian

trade exchange and payments sulphur ration plan if attempts were equally wary until March to got more supplies from the position goes off the board at severe drop in tin prices because Democratic Republic of Ger-

set up an International Materials nearby March contracts if they grade ores to meet the growing raw materials, fuels and capital Conference (INC) in Washington are not completely liquidated world demand for tin for equipment to the East Euroward

# HONGKONG Record MARKET

a record monthly payroli of US\$245,294,000 in the iron and steel industry in January, the American Iron and Steel In-Business on the Stock Exchange during the morning stitute reported today, totalled \$300,485. Noon rates The January payroll The January payroll was up

and US\$55,000,000 higher than. SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES 20 @ 1320 Hourly payments to workers averaged US\$1.93 — an increase of 21 cents from January, 1950.

— Associated Press.

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Hoogkong, March 20, 1901,

# **EUROPE** Moscow, Mar. 20.

The trade with Eastern Europe

It is still too early to say whe- There are many other conther an agreement will or will sumer goods items, including

> nations, Polish agreement was anagreement was announced for exchanges over and above those

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The Soviet Union is exporting have oriented their trade to-Moscow. - Associated

# Payroll

New York, Mar 20. Higher wage rates resulted in

US\$10,000,000 over December in January the year before.

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's-godowns, where it will be at Consigners' risk and subject to the Wherf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained. 300 @ 20%

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be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on March

22 and '24, 1951, and consignoes are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Rope Company Shows Profit Of \$1½ Million

# PRODUCTION & SALES UP

"Production and sales of rope for the third successive year showed an appreciable increase, and costs of manufacture again rose," said Mr A. Raymond (Chairman) at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company Limited held this morning at Chung Tin Building. Mr Raymond reported a net profit for the year of \$1,511,905.63.

Before proceeding with his report, Mr Ray-mond referred with deep regret to the death of Mr S. T. Williamson who took a great interest in the Company and had been a Director since 1934. "His advice and knowledge of affairs were of great value, and will be greatly missed," said Mr Raymond.

you will join me in wishing him

HEMP MARKET STEADY

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showed an appreciable increase,

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The hemp market remained

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Manila Hemp being a strategie

material, our difficulty is to get

enough licences approved to

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is reflected in the low stock

figure in the Balance Sheet, and

has recently compelled us re-

luctantly to dismiss work

people. Every effort is being

made to ensure adequate sup-

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economically, and I hope the

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Messra Peat, Marwick, Mit-

recentled by Mr D. E. Kibble.

of grandchildren.

The funeral will take place

be favourable.

Production and Sales of Rope

Continuing, the Chalman | Clerk at the factory. I am sure

The result of the year's trad- happiness in his retirement ing is a bet profit of \$1,511,006 after his long and faithful serwhich, when added to the lice. balance brought forward from last account, Provisions for Rehabilitation of War Damaged Property and Staff Superannuation Fund, both no longer required, gives a balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Appropria-Account of \$1,810,863 which your Directors recommend be dealt with as follows:-transfer to Plant Replacement Reserve \$200,000; transfer to Fac-Reconstruction Reserve \$260,000; transfer to Equalisation of Dividend Reserve \$200,-:000; transfer to Staff Passage Reserve \$5,166; transfer Chinese Employees' Benevolent transfer to Typhoon and Flood Account poration ·Profits \$195,000; 1951/52 pay a Bonus to Staff and Workers, \$30,035; pay a Dividend of \$1.00 per share, free of tax

\$149,831. counts.

\$200,000; pay a Bonus of \$2.00

per share, free of tax \$400,000;

and in these un- | year were achieved with Assets | Tilbury, tomorrow March 22.) certain time; the creation of greatly in excess of their Besides Mr Mackintosh, the journed the petition to consider an Equalisation of Dividend Balance Sheet value, Reserve is recommended.

The amount transferred to Typhoon and Flood Account is the adoption of the Report. intended to bring that account closer to possible present day Palmer, seconded by Mr H. M. requirements, and the amount left at credit of Rehabilitation of War Damaged Property Reserve is estimated to be sufficlent to cover the work still to to the Board was confirmed. be done.

The proposed Bones to the chell and Company were re-Secretary and Works Manager, I elected Auditors at a remuneraand workers has again tion of \$3,500 per annum on the been well earned and will, I proposal of Mr A. Raymond, hope, together with the transfor to Chinese Employees' Benevolent Fund, have your approval.

war contributions to the Provident Fund, your Directors R. V. Lederheier (Acting Secredecided to revise the rates of contribution and to increase the holders: Massas D. Black, D. L. Company's back contributions Prophet, H. M. Parsons, G. E. at the new rates, granting a loan | Marden, G. T. Palmer, R. Dahl to the Staff to enable them to and D. E. Kibble. pay in their share.

Directors further decided to institute a Retirement Fund, to augment the Provident DEATH Fund on a scale comparable with those of other local companies.

The increase in Fixed Assets commodation for your Secretary and Works Manager.

sidered prudent to make a re- and Mrs M. Adem, an unmarried bumped into his car. serve against unshipped stocks daughter and a large number

of Hemp.

During the year the Loan on Mortgage was repoid, and Cash in hand and at Bankers stands Woman Fined For at a high figure. The balance, however, after payment of the proposed Dividend and Bonus.

have just referred.

Seek Dancing Honours HK Tramways Carry



Girl in a whirl is 22-Miss Dorothy year-old Peterken. With her is 24year-old Miss Norma Noble. Both Londoners, they were competing for Latin - American dancing honours in London. -London Express Service.

# **BUSMAN'S** HOLIDAY

## Mackintosh To Attend Conference

outcome of present efforts will Hongkong's Commissioner of Police, Mr D. W. Mackintosh will Deliveries this year to date get back into uniform within a and carry forward to 1951, are somewhat higher than few days of his return on leave those for the corresponding to the United Kingdom, to meet These recommendations have period of last year, but under in conference with 14 other been incorporated in the Ac- present day uncertain condi- Commissioners of Colonial Police tions I am unable to give any at the Police College, Ryton-on-At recent annual meetings indication of how the current Dunsmue near Rugby; from dent were present, nor were the need for further provision year's working may turn out, April 2 to 6. (RMS Chusan, in they legally represented. for Plane Replacement and and would again remind Share- which Mr Mackintosh sailed on Factory Reconstruction has been holders that the results of last February 24 is due to dock at week, when the Chief Justice,

> Commissioners of the Police the question of jurisdiction re-Forces of Malaya, North Borneo, garding petitioner's domicile. Mr G. E. Marden seconded Sarawak, Kenya, Uganda, Tan- It was stated that petitioner Trinidad, Jamaica and the kong at his own request in hamper us in the maintenance credit side of Profit and Loss Bahamas will be present at this 1946. In view of his family of the track, substantial Account from Working Account Farsons, Mr A. Raymond and Conference, the first of its kind circumstances, he decided in progress has been made. It is is \$179,403 less than for 1949. ever to be held. The object of 1947 to make Hongkong his per- hoped during 1951 to eliminate I would like to point out. the conference is to discuss manent home and he was ac- the worst of the remaining por- however, that the organisation and training of Colonial Police Forces.

Under-Secretary of State in the but had so far failed. Colonial Office will be the chair-Office and other officials will be son, the Inspector General of Present at the meeting were: Mr A. Raymond (Chairman), tant, Sir George Abbiss. Colonial Police, and His Assis-Mr I. W. Shewan, Sir Robert Ho Their Majesties the King and Tung, Mr Horace Kadoorie, and Queen will visit the Police Col-Mr A. H. Penn (Directors), Mr lege on April 5.

# tary) and the following share-

The police went to investigate a minor traffic accident in Nathan Road yesterday and found that the driver of one of the cars had no driving licence. The increase in Fixed Assets is due to new machinery now in course of installation, the purchase of motor vehicles following the withdrawal of the licence to use our Tramway, and the purchase of No. 1 Felix and the purchase of No. 2 Felix and attention. He was fined Peter : Bimon. Mrs Minu is survived by two \$350 for the offences.

Inspector Dewar said that de- Opera Company: 10.00, fendant was a friend of the News Reel (London

For failing to carry the rewould be readily absorbed if A 49-year-old woman was quired number of life saving we were able to carry the stocks fined \$10 by Mr Winter at Row- appliances Kwok Tai-hi/ master of Hemp and Rope which we loon this morning for jay walk- of fishing junk M110F, was would like, and by further pur- ing. The defendant, a hawker, fined \$30 by Mr T. B. Low at theses of machinery to which I mmed Kwok Kwan, according the Marine Court this morning. to Inspector Downt, dashed Sub-Inspector L. G. Nippard Sundry Creditors and Credit across the road from the pave- said that when defendant's junk Sundry Creditors and Credit across the road from the pave-said that when defendant's junk was intercepted off. Talkoo Docks and include, among the possible death because a hus possible for discount and the pave-said include, among the last account and the last account and

# Granted

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, ting expenses. The ratio of was pronounced

of Mount Nicholson Bunof his marriage to Margaret | cors are now fitted with a com- | commenced. Irene Ferris on the grounds of adultery.

co-respondent. Both respondent and co-respondent are resident in the United Kingdom. Mr Charles E. Loseby, KC, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, appeared for pelitioner. Neither the respondent nor co-respon-

The case was first heard last after hearing the evidence, ad-

ganyika, Mauritius, Aden, Sierra | was formerly in the Royal Air | Leone, the Gold Coast, Cyprus, Force and was posted to Hong- of new tram rail continue to balance brought down to the common problems relating to the cordingly demobilised here, thous of poor track on our per- Working Account was debitwhere he has since resided, and where he is now employed. He Sir Charles Jeffries, Deputy had tried to buy a house here,

man. A number of Colonial ment, the Chief Justice said: "A domicile of choice may be ac- this is proceeding as fast as present, including Mr W. John- quired by a person in a country circumstances permit and every in which he happens to be ser- effort is being made, both to obving, on military or other duties, tain the necessary spares and the essentials being the factum materials from alternative supof residence and the intention pliers and to modify the design to reside there permanently. In so as to avoid as far as possible this case I am satisfied that peti- using materials that are in short tioner has acquired a domicile supply. of choice in Hongkong, and that I t will be remembered that I the Court therefore has juris- spoke last year about the

No order was made as to premises at Russell Street so

# Kadio Hongkong were taken in 1950 towards that end. These were held up by

6.00, "Programme Summary"; 6.02, ber. In the meantime: it beand Works Manager.

Stocks and Stores have as sons, Mr A. K. Minu and Mr A.R. Minu, the well-known issual been valued at cost or interport cricketer, two marusual been valued at cost or interport cricketer, two mar- ing that the other car involved (Studio); 9.10, BBC Bandstand—The under, and it has been con- ried daughters, Mrs S. Khan in the accident, backed, and Band of The Royal Artillery conduct- part to a decrease since May in sidered prudent to make a re- and Mrs M. Adem an unmarried burnaried burnaried by Lt.-Col. Owen Geery, the number of people travelling, (BBCTS); 9.40, Relay): decline in the population on fendant was a friend of the News Reel (London Relay): the island and perhaps to the omount spent on owner of Po Hing garage and ira Of The Week The Crech fact that money was not so ployees' Welfare and

> The "revised version" runs: Cr of Paradise Regained:
> The spic post—how well we know it—
> Leaves such things

unexplained " London Express Earnice. ...

### operate during the first six proposed to delay any action on of a Final Dividend of weeks in 1950, the working re- the rebuilding of this Depot \$1,40 per share less tax sults attained during the year until towards the end of 1951 \$2,388,750; Leaving to be carbeen satisfactory. The when the whole matter will be ried forward to 1951 \$116,691. number of passengers reviewed in the light of cir- I think there is little that carried during this shorter cumstances as they then exist. calls for comment in the Ba-LIVING QUARTERS It will be remembered that the Retirement Fund I have already

undertaking was unable to we first contemplated. It is now \$200,000;

More And More

Passengers

during the first six weeks of 1950 the number of passengers carried in

the remaining period was greater than the whole of the previous year,

Although, as you know, the been substantially greater than ment and Obsolescence Reserve

according to Mr Gordon at the Annual General Meeting this morning.

WORKING

Although the Hongkong Tramway Company was unable to operate

The Directors of the Company recommended a final dividend of

Proposing the adoption of the Report and Accounts Mr Gordon, the

original plans called for the in- dealt with. I would like, howaverage of passengers carried clusion in the Depot Building ever, to refer to the item since the resumption of opera- Scheme of a number of flats Investments. You will observe tion was about 14 percent more for Chinese members of our that the market value as shown supervisory and clerical staff. Is \$417,088 less than the book The acceptance by the Com- It is not desired to delay further value. A slight improvement pany of the Dairy Farm award, this portion of the project and in market rates since the end which resulted in the payment we are now investigating the of the year has reduced this of an extra \$1 per day to our possibility of building living difference by about one-third employees as a supplementary quarters on that portion of our and your Board considers that cost-of-living allowance, has land at King's Road which is the amount standing at the appreciably increased our opera- not at present in use, takes care of the present de-

I commented last year on the by the expenses to receipts for the Company's desire to erect its ficiency. Chief Justice, Sir Gerard year was 57.3 percent, which own Welfare Centre where imis about 41/2 percent higher than proved medical, educational, H. Owen Hughes, was carried Howe, in the Divorce Court the previous year. Monthly recreational and general welfare unanimously. this morning when he de- tickets continue to be popular facilities could be afforded to livered judgment in a peti- as do also the reduced fares our employees. Work on this tion by John William Ferris, introduced in 1949 for scholars. Centre which is being built over During the year the work of the canal in Canal Road East, fitting all tramcars with air- Bowrington, outside of galows, for the dissolution brakes was completed and all Russell Street Depot, has now

pressed air and an electric brake During the year under rein addition to the hand brake, view, the Company has greatly Four new cars were brought into improved the free medical Startley Keitch was named as service during the year, bringing scheme for our employees and the total number of our fleet up now for the first time we are to 124. In addition, five new giving free medical attention bodies were fitted to replace and medicines to the wives of our employees and to their The improvement in the sup- children up to the age of 15. ply position of electrical equip- This additional facility has that Messrs Lowe, Bingham and ment upon which I commented been very well received by our Matthews last year has been maintained employees and it is hoped that Auditors. Mr H. J. Young and we now have on hand the provision of the Welfare sufficient new electric traction | Centre and the associated welseconded the motion which was motors to replace the obsolete fare work which we now have types. The bulk of these have under review will still further already been fitted and are in improve the goodwill which now exists between the Com-Benham, the Hon. P. S. Cassidy,

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS | pany and its employees. Although shortages of supplies . It will be noted that the ed with \$333,480 in re-

Our car-body replacement spect of Employees Retiring programme is also restricted by Remuneration thus increasing Chau. the non-delivery of small com- the Employees' Retirement Fund In the course of his judg- ponent parts and of materials as shown in the Balance Sheet from the United Kingdom but from \$800,000 to \$1,133,480. In previous Balance Sheets. the Employees' Retirement Fund was shown as Special Contingencies Account and in former years was financed from Appropriation of Profits.

I might say that the amount of \$1,133,480 is the actual Retiring Remuneration accrued at 31 December, 1950, under the present Retiring Scheme for our desirability of rebuilding our employees and I hope that the costs or damages, both of which as to permit a better use of count and the method of financchange in the name of the acthis land and ultimately to do ing it will meet with your

King's Road Depot for storage approval. On the debit side of the Profit and Loss Account, the overwere taken in 1950 towards that provision for taxation of \$174,-301 deducted from the reserve for 1951/2 mainly represents the to 15 percent. As you are no doubt aware, the rate was finally fixed at 12% percent each day but it was also due in

BIGGER NET BALANCE Before leaving the Profit and Owen Geery, the number of people travelling, Loss Account, I should like to Light This perhaps was due to a draw your attention to the fact that this year we have shown Stuff Loan referred to carlier at the Mohamedan Cemetery, look the car without the owner's philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vaciay Talich; 19.48, United Nations of Po Hing garage and the Mohamedan Cemetery, took the car without the owner's permission.

The luneral will take place of Po Hing garage and the Mohamedan Cemetery, took the car without the owner's philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vaciay Talich; 19.48, United Nations of Nav onwards the sidered that the inclusion of sidered that the side Album: 11.00, Pepe Nuniz and His Spanish-Argentine Orchestra: 11.15, the month of May onwards the Goodnight Music": 11.20, Weather average: passenger loadings per car mile fell by about 25 percent. This reduction in load-plete and it is intended to logs per car mile may be taken show them in future published

as a measure of the extent to accounts. The net belonce carried to relation to our total receipts Profit and Loss Appropriation which continue at a satisfactory Account to \$4,240,895, an increase of \$169,361 on 1949, and level. In view of this reduc-tion, however, it was thought desirable to delay, any further increase in rolling stock until from the last account and the Rumours Rome, Mar. 20.

Italian Govern "Il Popolo" ment organ said today that the Albanian Government had guoled many of its top officials in compliance with a Seviet order for a purge of the Albanian Communist Party.

Albanian Purge

The despatch, quoting refugee sources in Austria, said Premier Fover Hoxha had orders from Moscow to "eliminate the danger of Titoism."

The report said the president of the Communict Party of Elbasan had been arrested along with other high functionaries. It said political prisoners are sentenced to death or to work camps "where malnutrition and malaria decimate their ranks." United Press.

On Friday March 23, Satur-March 26 the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office be open from 9 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices will be open from a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one general de-

Hvery commencing at 11 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday, and one collection from posting hoxes on Friday, Baturday, Sunday, and Monday. Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour than the ordinary mail. Where malis close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered articles and 'parce' mails close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 Siam, Burma, India, Pakietan, Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m., Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m., C.P.A.L. Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.R. Airways. Dy Surface Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Dr Yersin, Japan, 3 p.m., as Anking. Canada (parcels only). 3 p.m. se Canada Mail. Philippines, East & South Africa,

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 India, Pakistan, Middle Zast, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam, Malays, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. France, French

Hon, Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon, North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air Macao, 8 a.m.: 4.30 p.m., se Yu China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., train vis Canton. B.N. Borneo, 10 a.m., as Wo Sang. Malaya, India, 1 p.m., se Easterr

> Philippines, 2 p.m., as Agapenor, FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Malays, Indonesia, Coylon, India. Middle East, Africa and Europe, noon, B.O.A.C. B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Coaland, noon, Q.E.A. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Conada, noon, P.A.L. Formosa, noon, H.K. Airways. By Surface Macao, S a.m.; Noon, as Yu Men and as Kwong Bal. China, People's Republic, 8,20 e.m.; Noon, train via Canton. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central &

# SIDE GLANCES

lance Sheet. The Employees'

credit of our General Reserve

OTHER BUSINESS

It was proposed by Mr E

Grant Smith and seconded by

Mr H. Sidbury that the Hon.

Sir Shouson Chow and Mr H.

D. Benham be re-elected Direc-

posed that the Director's re-

muneration - be - increased to

\$4,000 per annum with an addi-

tional remuneration to the

Hansen seconded the proposal

Present at the meeting were

Mr R. Gordon (Chairman), the

Sir Man-kam Lo, Mr. H. D.

Messrs A. W. S. Marshall

(representing the Auditors), H.

Grant Smith, U. J. Hansen,

Shen Zec-long, H. J. Young, Lo

Kal-wing and the Hon, T. N.

Business Merger

gotiations are in progress be-

tween Shewan Tomes & Co.,

Co., Ltd, for the purchase of

the former company by the

Ltd. and Wheelock Marden

It was learnt today that ne-

which was carried.

The Hon, T. N. Chau pro-

tors (carried unanimously).



"Do we have to name him after your grandmother? can't run around the heighbourhood calling 'Hotchkiss'!"

find, and a retiring gratuity lided into the rear of the public plained that he lost them durfier \$3 years' service to Mr. vehicle causing minor damage ing a stormy trip to CheungYoulson of Transfer to Develop with the cost of our crown made for Queen Victoria, in the Colony of Hongstong
Transfer to Develop Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongstong
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